BOSTON, U.S.A., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1919

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SOLUTION OF THE TURKISH PROBLEM IS EXPECTED SOON

Earl Curzon, in House of Lords, Regarding Turkish Question Says Not Many Weeks Will

WESTMINSTER, England (Thursday)—In the House of Lords yesterdo it at the earliest possible moment. day the Archbishop of Canterbury adocated the claims of the Armenian ople on British sympathy and recapitulated the sufferings of the Armens at the hands of the Turks, with which the world is familiar.

Earl Curzon replied that the govrnment adhered to its declarations re-carding this part of the world, which leclamations the allies shared. "Not many months," he declared, "he would go further and say, not many weeks, would now elapse before the allied powers in conference would be able sly to come to a solution of the Turkish problem, too long delayed ilready, and bring it to a satisfactory conclusion. Larger aspirations once entertained of Armenia stretching from sea to sea might be incapable of realization, the problem being not nerely one of means and money, but

Signs in the United States

would be willing to assume that great lows: than anybody else. Signs in the United

The House of Commons is discussing the Appropriation Bill, on which almost any subject may be raised, and he work still remaining for the Peace guns,

afternoon for questions, and, replying to one, he said that negotiations for the

To a domestic peace question the upon them. Premier said that the negotiations bewaymen were proceeding in a good STATE OF AFFAIRS
spirit and he had every hope that atisfactory conclusions would soon

Street international conferences last week-end. The European peoples, he aid, were determined to have their

Need of Early Ratification

He sought information on many

he delay in concluding peace with the matter.

ernment's attitude regarding the settled by mutual agreement or to be ate, he is expected to protest against all League of Nations and asked the Pre-mier for assurance that the govern
Allied High Commissioner.

ate, he is expected to protest against adjournment until a railroad bill is passed and to work for an agreement ment intended to make it a success and "to put its sixpence into it," In Transcaucasian conference for the case the Knox, proposal for partial any future war it would not matter settlement of financial and economic ratification of the Treaty gathers who won, because everybody would questions will soon be held at Tiflis. strength and its adoption becomes a

Mr. Lloyd George's Speech

with cheers, then delivered an important speech claiming incidentally that these regions. never in history had such publicity ttended any conference as the recent Peace Conference. Continuing, he id that the agreement to guarantee rance against wanton aggression was ubject to America ratifying that part Special cable to The Christian Science CENTRALIZED GERMAN the Treaty, and if the possibility uld arise of America not ratifying, Great Britain would be free to recon-

Allies were completely agreed, but the journed after midnight without reachnited States and Japan were discuss- ing a settlement. embly elected by Russian peasants Tuesday.

Allies could make peace with.

"In trying to relieve Austria," the Priemer continued, "let us not go beyond our depth. With Europe in its present plight, it is vital that Britain future of civilization depends."

Regarding the vital Turkish ques-Elapse Before Allies Arrive Government, for the sake of good untion, the Premier said that the British at a Satisfactory Conclusion derstanding with the United States Epecial cable to The Christian Science Cipitate a peace settlement with Turkey but they considered that they were now entitled to proceed that they considered it worth while not to pre-WESTMINSTER, England (Thurs- peace with Turkey, and proposed to in caucus tomorrow morning to de-

continued, "which will be continued, partly here and partly in France, during the next few days. I hope it may be possible to submit the terms of peace to Turkey at an early date."

In dealing with the Chaldean Christians and Armenians, the Fremier said: "We are relieving their distress as far as possible. I emphasize Earl Curzon's statement in the House of Lords yesterday that these Christian communities shall no longer be under the domination of a government that has abused its authority. We shall enter the conference determined to do all in our power to enforce the pledges given to the House of Commons and the country during the war.'

Motion of the National Party

Nationalist Party in the House of situation does not permit of tempo-Commons has given notice of a motion rizing, and that, if a speedy agree-He had hoped that the United States on the Irish question, reading as fol- ment is not reached on the reserva-

ideas and great resources, assume it on a larger and more satisfactory scale on the scanner of the scanner not accept any form of Home Rule Committee. retaining the sovereign powers of the The Knox resolution will probably information has been given out in a The bill is limited in its scope to in-States were unfavorable to any such government at Westminster, declines be reported out tomorrow, as the complution being found and he thought to proceed with legislation which can-mittee will take up the proposals imthat the best they could do for the not be acceptable to any considerable mediately after the Democratic contime being was to try to solidify, con- section of opinion in Ireland, and calls ference. olidate and build up the fortunes of upon the government to enforce law and order in that country.'

Announcement by War Secretary

LONDON, England (Tuesday)mportance was given to this fact by Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary feetly willing that the League of Nathat he has found himself unable to announcement yesterday that the for War, announced in the House Premier would make an important of Commons today that the Gerch on the European situation, es- mans had handed over to the cially indicating the wide horizon of Allies 5000 guns, 25,000 machine 3000 trench mortars, 1700 aeroplanes. They had still failed This is also Mr. Lloyd George's usual to deliver 42 locomotives and 4760 rail-The Secretary considered that the

cace Treaty with Turkey would begin Germans had made a tremendous effort to comply with the conditions imposed to comply with the conditions imposed

s and urged the Allies to alleviate Erivan something approaching the tation systems has not made its apthe European economic situation in the interests of self-preservation. Finally rope is taking shape in Transcaucasia after due consideration of the advice or hinder production. So long as the d'Annunzio is regarded as an outthe Liberal leaders sought the coun- and the independent states which road Bill and on the Treaty question, government in Parliament, the poliry's patience with America regarding have arisen there are beginning to the President would strenuously op-

on with it, as no halfway house ex- The first step toward this rapproche- show his hand until the Repubsted between militarism and the ment was taken recently when repre- lican leaders have reached a definite sentatives of Armenia and Georgia decision. Lord Robert Cecil maintained no reached an agreement to settle beingle thing could more relieve the tween themselves all the political and Recess Plan Opposed ean tension than the early rati- economic questions arising, and in the The situation yesterday showed signs confronted." on of peace. He warned the gov- event of an understanding being un- of extreme confusion. Even should at another German revolu- attainable, to ask the allied represent- the Senate pass the Cummins Bill, it on might destroy Europe. Deploring atives in the Caucasus to arbitrate in will remain for months in conference.

Furkey, he said it would be a disaster This agreement was made for three sition period and the immediate rethe Turkish domination in Constan- years and is now likely to be followed quirements of the roads after they are were allowed to remain, and by a similar arrangement between the handed back. In the existing uncereclared that the government should Armenians and the Tartar Republic tainty the Republican leaders reached Kupiansk. stand firm by its repeated declarations of Azerbaijan. An Erivan communithe conclusion that plans for a recess bat the Turkish government over cation on this subject, dated December beginning tomorrow should be postsubject alien races must be termi- 13, states that the questions in dispute, poned. which recently led to an outbreak of Should Senator Underwood be He expressed uneasiness on the gov- hostilities at Zangezur, are either to be elected to lead the minority in the Sen-

general situation and a reasonable independent action are expected to apexpectation that pending the decision proach the moderate Republicans with Mr. Lloyd George, who was received of the Peace Conference, there will be some proposal to modify the majority no disturbance of the tranquillity in reservations. The real friends of the

EFFORTS TO SETTLE IRONMOLDERS' STRIKE bring about immediate peace.

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON. Fngland (Thursday)-Representatives of the three ironmolders societies met the representatives He had no reason to believe that of the Engineering Employers Federprica would not ratify but for ation at the Ministry of Labor yester- 210 to 32, today, passed a resolution ne to undertake that charge day in an attempt to end the strike of in favor of a "centralized German id be a heavy obligation and that ironmolders, which has been in prog-state." ild be taken into account when they ress since the middle of September ered the final decision. Re- and is having a noticeable effect on BELGIAN ARCHITECTS' DECISION ding non-intervention in Russia the industry. The joint conference ad-

No statement has been issued to the architects which is hostile to the research to the researc As to making peace there was none fresh proposals submitted by the em- toration of the Cloth Hall and the ia. Civil war was going on to ployers before adjournment will be Cathedral at Ypres has decided to opde what was Russia. If the Bol- discussed by the men's executives pose such restoration unless the sheviki wanted to speak for Russia during the week-end and that the proposition allowing the British to re-tet them summon a Constituent As- joint conference will meet again on construct the Cloth Hall as a British

and workmen. That could speak for SENATE DEMOCRATS BRITISH EMBARGO Russia and would be something the TO SELECT LEADER

should be sound. On that, the whole Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Under-

The Democratic senators will meet and elsewhere. preliminary discussions," the Premier for the position are Gilbert M. Hitch- on the Cardiff Coal Exchange as a recock, Senator from Nebraska, and sult of the embargo, the best Admir-Oscar Underwood, Senator from Ala- alty large coal for delivery in January bama. Mr. Hitchcock called the con- being sold at 110 shillings per ton, ference, in order that the question of and coal for prompt shipments at leadership might definitely be estab- from 100 to 105 shillings per ton. lished in view of the recent indications of a cleavage on the Treaty issue in the ranks of democracy.

The result of the election tomorrow will have a direct bearing on the handling of the Treaty. Senator Hitchcock, who, up to this point, has led the fight for the Administration, is opposed to any move for peace which does not include the ratification of the Treaty with the League of Nations. His policy is to mark time and work for a compromise on the majority reservations.

Mr. Underwood, on the other hand, LONDON, England (Thursday)-The has taken the view that the present tions, he is in favor of partial rati-"The House, in view of the fact fication of the Treaty in accordance

President's Attitude a "Mystery"

tions issue, if an agreement with the opposition fails, shall be left to be disposed of at a later time. In other the League.

the minority leadership, both aspirants and which he had accepted. claiming the advantage. At the pres-

United States came in or not they must operation, at least among themselves. cations are that Mr. Wilson may not people.

It makes no provision for the tran-

There is an improvement in the possibility, the Democrats who demand League of Nations on both sides of the Senate fully realize that the Knox resolution is intended as much to get rid of the League permanently as it is to

STATE IS FAVORED

BERLIN, Germany (Thursday)-The Prussian State Assembly, by a vote of

Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its Brussels correspondent BRUSSELS, Belgium (Wednesday) national war museum is adopted.

ON COAL EXPORTS

Special cable to The Christian Science

LONDON, England (Thursday) With the view of conserving the coal wood Are Rivals for Honor supply in the country during the miners' forthcoming holidays, an em--Choice May Affect Future bargo was placed on the export of coal Action on the Peace Treaty to foreign countries yesterday at all the Bristol Channel ports. Customs

officials refused clearances of all ves-Special to The Christian Science Monitor rom its Washington News Office - France, Italy, and Ireland, and di-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia verted them to the Mersey, the Thames

SIR ROBERT BORDEN TO RETAIN OFFICE

from its Canadian News Office

OTTAWA, Ontario-It has come as sented to retain the Premiership. This Essentials Only Included

Political and Economic Issues of ratification.

President would not stand in the way which he intended to formulate these whereby the put in jeopardy. Owing to the situation over the rail- policies from his place in Parliament Contracts Recognized

most grateful appreciation of the ex- gotiations may be carried on by the in- renew her proposal to the United

Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office Bolshevist communiqué states that the what craft should do certain work. Red Army has captured Kiev and

KANSAS PROPOSES

Measure to Be Presented at a officers, agitators and the members Special Legislative Session may be fined and put into jail Would Provide Means of In- Public Right Regarded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office ployee," said the Governor. "The

there is a wide departure from any previous legislation in this country. "But above all el Says He Has Listened to the to take away from Capital the right of locking out the employees, and of locking out the employees, and of locking out the employees, and talists say it won't work, and the Lationary of Justice, it is a superior to the Department of Urgent Representations of His from Labor the right to strike, offer- bor leaders say it cannot be done. Cabinet and Changed Decision ing, in the place of these remedies, a court composed of public men, to act when mediation has failed. This and in personal visits to the Governor.

To the Federal Trade Commission. court cannot be directly or indirectly the sentiment of the general public which has expended so much of time connected with either Labor or Cap- and the newspapers of the State is and effort in investigating the activital. It is the direct representative that the Governor's plan is going to be ities and methods of the packers, it of the public, and acts purely from adopted in its essential parts by the justifies the thorough preparatory

clude only the most essential indus-In this statement, Sir Robert says that his colleagues represented to him fuel, food, clothing, and transportamost earnestly their view that his retirement at this juncture would be add other industries at a later date, Jugo-Slavs Concerned Lest They give the packers full credit for saving The Alabama Senator is vigorously highly prejudicial to the public inter- but these four are regarded absolutely opposed to an adjournment of Con- est and that the arguments that have necessary in the present system of gress until peace is established and been thus presented to him have been civilization, and are the only ones to the Treaty disposed of. He is per- urged with such force and unanimity be touched by the proposed new court

words, he is believed to prefer im-mediate peace to a long delay for the supporters in Parliament and he added is endangered because of the emsake of reaching an understanding on that he considered it essential that ployees and employers not being able they should approve of the arrange- to reach an agreement as to wages, shops. The State may take the prop-"It was the purpose of the Prime erty of the employer and operate it Dr. Slavko Y. Grouitch, Minister of The packers have been an institution the odds were with Mr. Hitchcock, whose election would probably mean a halt to the Knox move for partial ratification. The Mound appear as it would tand during the life of the country during the recent session the policies for which the government would tand during the life of the receivers and took lest they may have lest they may ha Minister to have set forth to the coun- under a receivership, as the State did the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, with in the country. They have pointed with policies for which the government preme Court, at the request of Gov-would tand during the life of the ernor Allen, named receivers and took lest they may have lost the support the other hand, as the packing busiratification. The Nebraska Senator present Parliament," continued the entire charge of all the coal mines in of the British and French govern- ness waxed stronger and more inclu-IN TRANSCAUCASIA

ratification. The Nebraska Senator ratification. The Nebraska Senator declared again yesterday that the president's attitude on reservations these proposals should be taken into consideration by those present, and the more inclusive to the statement. "It was his desire that these proposals should be taken into consideration by those present, and the more inclusive that the proposals should be taken into consideration by those present, and the more inclusive that the proposals should be taken into consideration by those present, and the proposals should be taken into consideration by those present, and in jail for conspiring to reduce or line in the system of the system of the system of the statement. "It was his desire that the employees, fine that on the statement at the entire charge of all the coal mines in the st Agreement With Georgia on Senate reached an agreement the tions of the senators and members dustries whereby the public welfare Tittoni-Nitti compromise agreement The Federal Trade Commission was

from the Armenian Government at The expected message on the transpor- action taken during the recent ses- of the funds, supervise the conduct, definite solution. cies as finally accepted shall be pre- wages, better working conditions, Nitti, as a member of the London through negotiation, the State cannot d'Annunzio. "The Prime Minister expresses his interfere with its actions. These ne- Another result is that Italy will not tremely generous and considerate at- dividual, by representatives of a single States, but will permit it to be the sary for the handling of operations in looking toward an early settlement. CAPTURE OF KIEV REPORTED a single industry. The court will have The position of the United States supervision over questions of union that the Tittoni-Nitti proposal might jurisdiction whereby an industry give Italy an opportunity at some LONDON, England (Wednesday)-A might be tied up through quarrels over future time, by reason of the proposed lating the public trust imposed in his the Italian position, which considers THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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(E. H. Jobson)

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industry is to suffer his property to be taken away and operated by receivers. The employer may be sent to jail and INDUSTRIAL COURT a fine assessed against him. The penalty for the union and its members is the dissolution of the union, the State taking its funds and papers, and the

"The plan of the bill is founded suring Essential Production upon the idea that the public is more vitally concerned with production of food, fuel, clothing, and transportaployee," said the Governor. "The TOPEKA, Kansas—Gov. Henry Al-right of the workman to strike is well Special to The Christian Science Monitor an of Kansas has called the Legisla-recognized. We cannot and should not from its Washington News Office len of Kansas has called the Legisla- recognized. We cannot and should not The order entails the cancellation ture to meet in special session on take this right away from him unless January 5, and will present to it a we offer something better in its place. bill to establish a court of industrial We hope and believe this plan does Senate and House committees, in "We have had some very promising United States Senate. The aspirants State. Record prices were reached relations which will take charge of this. We recognize the right of col- which the principals, counsel and exany disputes in essential industries.

There are several fundamentals in
lective bargaining as a sound ecoperts of the meat-packing business nomic principle. We recognize the presented formidable defenses to volved in the new legislation wherein right to the employer to have uninter- every charge brought against them

a great relief to the country at large that Sir Robert Borden has fistened any selfish interests of either the emvariations in details. But the plan any selfish interests of either the emvariations in details. appears likely to be tried in Kansas.

submitted to President Wilson for a accused of being a persecutor of a usesettlement of the Adriatic situation ful business, by the packers and their Owing to the situation over the railing the undertakings and treaties
with foreign countries.

Owing to the situation over the railas controlling the action of the govmation from its European News Office
LONDON, England (Thursday)—Ac
LONDON, England (Thursday)—Ac
Owing to the situation over the railas controlling the action of the govmation from the White House on the
intentions of the President, the plans

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Owing to the situation over the railas controlling the action of the govmation from the White House on the
intentions of the President, the plans

or, and declares for collective baror, and declares for collective barried them. The bill establishes the responsibility of contracts on the part of Labor, and declares for collective baror, and declares for collective barried them. The untimate reaches to which
as controlling the action of the govmation from the way of a retrocesbility of contracts on the part of Labor, and declares for collective baror, and declares for collective barried them. The untimate reaches to which
as controlling the action of the govmation from the way of a retrocesbility of contracts on the proposal study of women, accepted to
or, and declares for collective baror, and the untimate reaches to which
the National Consumers League, comthe Nation mark the ultimate reaches to which friends. But such organizations as cording to official communications for a recess came to a halt yesterday, sented have since been carried out by gaining. The State may take charge carry the movement further toward a ried them, through public speakers and

contiguity of Italian and Fiuman boun-The penalty for an employer vio- daries, to annex Fiume, differs from that the proposal relinquishes most of the advantages acquired by Italy under the Treaty of London on the eastern shore of the Adriatic and the of "saving Italy's face."

It is contended that the Italian proposal would result in the creation of an independent Fiuman state which would conduct its own foreign affairs and be populated, on account of the hinterland it would embrace, by an overwhelming preponderance of Jugo-

ORDINANCE AIMED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-An ordinance providing for licensing all les-litical campaign, in which the packers Page 3 sees, which, according to Nathan would form a more or less important mittee on rent profiteering, will help to break up the rings of lessees who The packers would obviously prefer are charging abnormal rents, has been not to be an issue. adopted by the Board of Aldermen and submitted to the Mayor. It is be- Terms of Agreement lieved the Mayor will sign it, making As matters now stand, it may be anit effective on January I. The comeach transaction.

property and how often the premises carrying out of those contentions. have been transferred, and it will act as a deterrent to the leasing of premises among relatives or friends for ing yesterday the terms of the agree-

CONTROL OF CHIEF SUBSIDIARIES OF PACKERS YIELDED

Large Companies in the United States Submit to Entry of a Federal Court Decree Providing for Their Segregation

WASHINGTON. District of Columbia

-After prolonged hearings before and called up reserves of facts and "But above all else is the paramount figures to further fortify themselves The only counterpart to the proposed recognition of the right of the public the five big packers and their subsid-Kansas plan is found in the industrial to have tuel, clothing, food, and a jaries, it is announced, have voluncourts of New Zealand and Australia, and the lately created industrial court in England. The first fundamental is interfere with these needs." late a laries, it is announced, have total means of transportation, and no interfere with these needs." late a laries, it is announced, have total means of transportation, and no interfere, and the lately created industrial court dustry or group can be permitted to speak, in the form of stockyard control, entangling financial alliances. that the public has a greater interest The proposal of the Governor has and monopoly reaching into by-prodin an industrial dispute involving an the opposition of many lawyers of re- ucts and side lines which virtually Canadian Premier in Statement

essential industry than either of the actionary tendencies, the opposition of delivered into their hands all food most employers, and of most Labor products and many other commoditions.

matter of self-gratulation that the

campaign which it waged.

To United States senators like William S. Kenyon (R.), of Iowa, and John B. Kendrick (D.), of Wyoming, who have framed bills to compel the packers to do what they have now ADRIATIC SITUATION done voluntarily, it means at least a change in the direction of legislation. done voluntarily, it means at least a

Matters to Be Settled

May Have Lost Support of so much time and trouble, it was British and French Governis that of an armistice, rather than an ments in Dispute With Italy accomplished peace. Much remains to be done before the terms can be agreed upon and the treaty signed and ratiecial to The Christian Science Monitor fied. The public will still have to be alert in the protection of its interests, WASHINGTON, District of Columbia and the Congress will still have legis-The Adriatic situation as it was lation to frame for the regulating of affected by recent developments grow- business in which the packers are in-There is almost an even division on ment which his colleagues had urged hours, or conditions of labor in the ing out of the London conference was terested. How far this will have to go,

pride to their marvelous growth as an Jugo-Savs here are much concerned evidence of American enterprise. On in the form of literature, into every

As the pinch of the mounting cost of food was more keenly and more League of Nations. Whether the recognize the need for economic co- pose a two weeks' recess. The indi- sented to Parliament and to the shorter hours, or other matters, conference, was able to give to Captain widely felt, a large part of the responsibility was laid upon the packers. who, however, asserted time and again that the size and efficiency of their organization, enabling them to do a titude of: his colleagues in the dif-union, or by representatives of a basis of any representations which the huge business with slender profits, ficult situation with which he has been group of unions, which may even in- British and French governments, or kept the prices to the consumer under volve several different crafts neces- either, may make to the United States what they would otherwise have been. One of the results which the public will watch for eagerly is that of the effect of the present action on retail prices. If it does not tend to lower them, legislation will still be demanded.

> While the fact that the Department of Justice, using the material supplied by the Federal Trade Commission and other evidence which it has been accumulating during the last few months. was moving forward steadily toward islands, and merely serves the purpose doubtless the chief factor in forcing the decision just announced, there were other contributing causes. As the packers themselves say, through their counsel, they have reached a point where they wish "to avoid the appearance of antagonism to the gov-ernment." The uncertainty of the railroad situation was another disturbing element, for the control of refrigerator cars and the packers' interest in stockyard railroads and termi-AT RENT PROFITEERS nals was of the utmost importance, and under the future conditions of the railroad control they could not hope for the advantages they have enjoyed in the past.

Then there is the approaching poissue. One set of politicians was dreading it, and another hoping for it.

nounced that all the contentions of the mittee traces considerable rent profi- government against the five large pack-.....Page 10 teering to the plan of leasing, releas- ers, their main subsidiaries, and princiing and sul-releasing among members pal stockholders, have been submitted of a family, with a raise of rent at to by them without the government having filed a suit or obtained an in-According to Mr. Hirsch, the meas- dictment, and they have consented to ure will enable those affected by profi- the entry in a United States Court of teers to discover the owners of the an injunction decree providing for the

the purpose of charging an increase. ment, said the Department of Justice

ibly to the live-stock producers and ing the packers said: e public, all their holdings in public

its in market newspapers.

with the retail meat business.

"Unrelated Lines"

with "all unrelated lines," including Senator Kendrick's View groceries, fresh, canned, dried or salt fish; fresh, dried or ed vegetables; fresh, crushed, dried, evaporated, or canned fruits, foneries, sirups, soda water lountain supplies, etc.; molasses, jams, jellies and preserves, spices, sauces, relishes, etc.; doffee, ea, chocolate, cocoa, nuts, flour, sugar, and cereals (with an exception o be noted), bread wafers, crackers, cult. snaghetti, vermicelli, macaoni, cigars, china, furniture, etc.

To forever abandon the use of oution system, for any other than their own meat and dairy products.

rict Court under an injunction for- the measures now pending. ling all the defendants from diectly or indirectly maintaining any will bring material benefit, not only to ther or any other person or persons, and preparation of meat and meat nited States, or indulging in any un- the most telling blow that has yet air and unlawful practices.

Further Relief Possible

The decree further provides that Swift & Co.'s Statement risdiction is perpetually retained by court for the purpose of taking other action, or adding at the "As announced by the A reement of the decree, or for the in public stockyards. ose of entertaining, at any time

Department of Justice, began in Seperence should be only for the pure of stating to them the governterms, to which they agreed. her, 86 corporations and 51 in-

ings before congressional com- the government during the war. s, and conducting himself an ination before the investigation was ted, and no indictment was reed. It was after this that the rs initiated a move for a settlent out of court.

Free Markets Pledged

The packers will be allowed a maxi- Special to The Christian Science Monitor m period of two years in which to form to the decree. It is the unput the packers out of the

ectual than the proposed licensing tributed to the agreement. the Kenyon-Anderson Bill

business, as provided for in the agree- will be continued. new owners shall be wholly uncon- Grocers Association against the railhave on the cost of living is as yet ers as disposed of by this agreement. only a matter of speculation.

Result of Federal Inquiry

The Federal Trade Commission wiped off the slate.

It is report to the President late.

The position the

te interest, and the commission so feetly natural was. The grocery repeated in the United States, and that a powerful Franco-American financial mitting news from Tashkent, and dated entirely a war-time development.

feels that by insisting on this surrengress and the Department of Justice. The packer branch houses offered a
gress and the Department of Justice. The packer branch houses offered a
splendid selling organization. One ts it has accomplished more for the ing with a practical control of the after another, articles presented American people than could have meat-packing industry, the present themselves for which there was opocen hoped for as the result of a state of affairs made possible unfair portunity for sale as well as demand long-drawn-out legal battle. He said invasions into other industries to an for, and so the business in commodition decree would be entered soon in extent that an ultimate control of the district court not yet selected, and food supply of the Nation in a few business sprang up without planning. hat the defendants would be rehands was possible and probable."

"We feel satisfied the conduct of our hat the defendants would be re- hands was possible and probable." Senator Kenyon, author of a bill for business has been lawful and sound,

To sell, under the same super- packers eliminates the necessity of with the government to bring to an vision, and in like manner, all their some of the provisions of the Kenyon end, if possible, the unrest now pernterests in stockyard railroads and and Kendrick bills; however, there vading the country, and to allay any To sell, under the same super- tions that must be met and are met great and vital industry in which we rion, and in like manner, all their by said bills. The control of a large are engaged, we have yielded to the line of unrelated businesses by the judgment of the Attorney-General with 4. To dispose of all their interests packer is apparent by the agreed de-respect to the reorganization of the public cold storage warehouses, cree. It is evident that they were business, and sincerely hope that the except as is necessary for their own building the greatest monopoly the plan outlined will accomplish the decountry has ever known. The gov- sired results." To forever dissociate themselves ernment should maintain over them the control provided by the bills now pending before the Agricultural Committee. I think the Attorney-General 6. To forever dissociate themselves has done a good piece of work."

Senator Kendrick, another member of the committee, said: "The announcement by Attorney-General Palmer that the packers have at last yielded to the inevitable is most gratifying. The terms of the settlement are in agree- licity last March through the packers for the regulation of the meat-packing passed from the scene. The idea beindustry. It does not mean, however, ing one originally advanced by a packthe abandonment of efforts to secure legislation. As a matter of fact, the heir branch houses, route cars, and Attorney-General's victory is merely trucks, comprising their distri- a step, though a very long one, toward the goal we have been seeking to attain. The fruits of his victory may To perpetually submit to the be made permanent only by the enactisdiction of the United States Dis- ment of legislation along the lines of

"I am convinced that this injunction nation or conspiracy with each all who are engaged in the production opolizing, or attempting to products, but also the consumers of ize, any food product in the all foodstuffs. It is, in my judgment, been delivered against the high cost of living."

On behalf of Swift & Co., Henry t of the decree such other relief, General, Swift & Co. has agreed to the idea of a joint committee. any, as may become necessary or retire from the distribution of gropropriate for the carrying out and ceries, and to dispose of its interests commission men on the joint commit-

after, any application which the suggestion of the Department of Jus- They felt that a joint committee would es may make with respect to this tice, and in spite of the fact that there always be dominated by the packers. if he would give them
He specified that the
He specified that the
He specified that the

country to submit to personal sacri-

ent investigation. In August, this compliance with the request of men, however, militated against the denied by Secretary Daniels. chase of the case was placed be- the Attorney-General is not, either di- completion of tasks assigned and led ed by that Swift & Co. has violated any law.

Concessions Explained Packer Official Says Desire Was to

Meet Public Demand

from its Western News Office

standing at the Department of Jus- one of the larger packing companies, that the decree destroys the in discussing yesterday the packers' control the packers are alleged to agreement with the Attorney-General special to The Christian Science Monitor are had over the Nation's food table, of the United States, said the packers that it will make free markets for pro- had entered into it in order to meet retail meat business, and that it eliminates them from the field of meat substitutes, with the exception of eggs, butter, poultry, cheese, and condensed milk, which are left for future considerable mation," he observed, "the packers are going to reply they are not going before the Interstate Commerce Commerc and appropriate action.

to do any such thing. They have no mission, as suggested in press dispatches relative to the dissolution of uct of the great aggregations agreement will make it plain that the packing companies. At the repital in the packing business shall they cannot ever do so." There had quest of the packers, on December 5, federal court with reference to no danger in the present control of case before the commission for 30 days. siness practices, will be a bul- the packing companies, yet some time The trial was to have been resumed ark for the public, and he asserts the in the future their great power might at Chicago on the tenth of next month.

and vegetable canning business, condi- at the earliest date thereafter which ter than other considerations, ments, coffee, rice, and groceries in will not conflict with other engagements his opinion, is the establishing of general. This is a business which has policy that no group of men, no largely been conducted through their merce Commission." ter how powerful, will be permit- branch houses, and, in so far as it has been conducted in that way, represents It is stated the government will be a loss of that much in sales, without ant to assure itself that sales of disposal to any other concern. Glue, nrelated branches of the packers' soap, and other lines related to meats

ed with the packers. What effect roads, before the Interstate Commerce he carrying out of the agreement may Commission, is regarded by the pack-

day. It recited the request made their dealings with the government, floated in England, proves that Franco-President on February 7, 1917, the packing-house official said, was d the details of the investigation to one of complete cooperation in arriv- stronger. The report that the Quai termine the facts asked for.

ing at measures which would meet D'Orsay and the Foreign Omce distributed field work of the inthe desires of the government, satisfy agreed on the subject of Turkey is
the desires of the government, satisfy agreed by the facts and the entente ing at measures which would meet D'Orsay and the Foreign Office disthe public, and allay unrest. He disproved by the facts and the entente ar and a day," it was stated. "It pointed out that the packers had is confirmed by the relief of English was found that with respect to the agreed to things which never, under troops by French troops taking over neat-packing industry, there existed the law, could they have been forced all the Syrian positions to be subcontrols, combinations, to do, such, for example, as the re-piracles and restraint of linquishment of a part of their busiout of harmony with the law and ness which had grown up in a per- dicts that the London meeting will be a 10-mile front.

To sell, under supervision of the regulating the packing business, and and that there is nothing in this agree-United States District Court, prefer- member of the committee investigat- ment that in any way can be construed as an admission of guilt." concluded "The arrangement made by At- the packing-house official, "but with torney-General Palmer with the the desire on our part to cooperate remain certain fundamental proposi- suspicion of the public toward the

Conference Plan Dropped

Consultation Between Packers and Live-Stock Men Not a Success Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

industry, which was given much pub-

representative of both, with two com- originally indicted were not produced suspend. mission men and a representative of at the trial. the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. This committee was to take up mutual nual earnings of the packing industry. laid before a meeting of live-stock pro- but took only one ballot. ducers from a number of states for

They felt, for one thing, that the "The company takes this step at the thus giving the packers a majority.

ackers, using the facts developed fice of its own interests with the same ered among live-stock men participation and fice of its own interests with the same ered among live-stock men participation and only learned of the occurrence when Government has no intention of ree Federal Trade Commission, and alacrity that it met the suggestions of ing that some minor results of bene- with the army in the air fighting durfit had been accomplished.

federal grand jury in Chicago, rectly or inferentially, an admission recently to the dissolution of the committee here. Packer legislation, it is stated authoritatively, did not contribute to the difficulties, as it did not By unanimous action at the final meeting it was decided to turn over the unfinished business of the committee to the newly formed American Farm Bureau Federation, which will early next year.

Grocers' Counsel Insistent

CHICAGO, Illinois-Clifford Thorne, ers, prevent control of prices for public opinion and to dispose of the special counsel for the National suspicion and criticism of the pack- Wholesale Grocers Association of the

ent's settlement will be more possibly be used amiss, and this con- Today I have written counsel for the packers that we will expect the case The packers will give up their fish to proceed to trial on January 10, or

FURTHER COMMENT

nt, shall be bona fide, and that the The suit of the National Wholesale Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris paper, comments with great satisfac-Prosecution of the packers by the Department of Justice under the Sherrecent conferences in London, and deman Anti-Trust Law is also said to be clares that benefits are being already felt. Exchange is improving, says the The position the packers took in paper, and a great French loan, to be

Twenty-Seven, Charged With had recognized her complete independ-Conspiracy to Overthrow the ence. Found Guilty in Kansas mony.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

the federal court here yesterday aftercharged with conspiracy.

"Not only these members, but the organization itself stands convicted." torney. "We hope now to carry this victory on and bar the seditious I. W. W. propaganda from the mails."

should carefully investigate the an- recruiting, and conspiracy to curtail effective.

NAVAL AIR SERVICE

tce would lean toward the packers, Special to The Christian Science Monitor thus giving the packers a majority. Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office -Opportunity for the Navy Departis no law requiring it. In so doing, the company subordinates its own control to tie themselves up with the packers Affairs Committee its views on the esegotiations between Armour & Co., victions of the economic justification on a joint committee. They felt, how-tablishment of a separate air service RAID UPON RAILWAY orns & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & for these activities to its desire to ever, that good might result from was asked by Josephus Daniels, Secreassociated companies, and the avoid any appearance of an antagonism to the government, and to its therefore they decided to organize a tary of the Navy, in a letter yesterday to D. R. Anthony Jr. (R.), Representaer, when they inquired of the At-General if he would give them which have disturbed its relations with ative of the live-stock industry of the is opposed to a combined air service country, which should have disturbed in the live stock industry of the is opposed to a combined air service.

ing the war and interfered with the "I want to emphatically say that Differences among the live-stock army's plans to buy planes in Italy are their appointed stations when a

come up once before the committee. Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris isters will publish a decree constitut- success. CHICAGO, Illinois-An official of perfect its tentative organization ing the new Senate into a high court result in supplementary inquiries.

There are only 73 members of the heard in court. old Senate whose terms have not expired, and it has been decided that this number is not sufficient to sit as a high court. The high court of the complete Senate will consist of 311 members qualified to sit.

DISMISSAL OF APPEAL-BY EMMA GOLDMAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Emma Goldman, anarchist, having elected to accept the sentence of deportation and leave the country with her fellow-anarchist, Alexander Berkman. Alexander C. King, Solicitor-General, yesterday moved the dismissal by the Supreme Court of the appeal taken in her behalf to permit her ON LONDON MEETING to stay in the United States. In staying the deportation, which had been ordered by Judge Mayer of New York, while the Goldman record could be re-PARIS, France (Wednesday)—The 'viewed, the Supreme Court refused to 'Homme Libre," Mr. Clemenceau's permit her to be released on bail. The actual deportation of Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman is within the province of A. Caminetti, Commissioner-General of Immigration, and he will assign the ship and the date on which they are to leave.

SUCCESS CLAIMED BY THE BOLSHEVIKI

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Thursday)-The Bolsheviki claim to have broken

I. W. W. MEMBERS Afghanistan had attained its independlished a manifesto pointing out that ence by the strength of her own arms and stating that Turkey, Germany England, Russia, Austria and Bokhara

The message alleges that the am-United States Government, bassadors of Great Britain and of the Russian Republic attended the cere-

A Moscow wireless message dated yesterday repeats the story of the annihilation of Meshed garrison and adds that a large anti-English move-KANSAS CITY, Kansas-A jury in ment has broken out in Persia. The English, it states, have already been noon returned a verdict of guilty expelled from the northern provinces against 27 members of the I. W. W. and a national Persian Army is being formed. .

asserted Fred Robertson, district at-

Two hours after the verdict was re- Special to The Christian Science Monitor them amended or stricken out. turned, John C. Pollock, federal judge, PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania—Coal The Labor clauses of the bill have called the defendants before him and production in the Pittsburgh district aroused the antagonism of organized Supreme Council has heard the stategave each a chance to speak. Then he is not more than 40 per cent of normal, Labor, its leaders, including Samuel ment of Dr. Charles Renner, the Auspronounced the sentences, which vary and a serious car shortage is looming, Gompers, having time and again in- trian Chancellor, concerning the Ausfrom three to nine years. The only according to coal operators in this timated that its adoption would make trian situation, and came to some from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois — The proposed

C. W. Anderson of Minneapolis, Minne
district. Miners, however, declare production is nearer 75 per cent of norzens." conference committee of the live-stock sota, secretary-treasurer of the Agri- mal. They also deny the statements The determination of the Senate to egation. The Supreme Council came culture and Oil Workers Branch of the of some operators that all the miners insist on the curtailment of the right to decisions on several points. These have not returned to work in accord- to strike is expected to develop into included: First, that the 30,000 tons The next longest sentence, 71/2 ance with the agreement signed by one of the most lively issues that the of cereals actually at Trieste are to of the bills which have been intro-duced by Senator Kenyon and myself tive Board. Twenty-six of the de-resuming were forced to suspend be-history is freely admitted.

taken up by the packers with enthu- ernment announced. The twenty- local operating committee of the Rail- the great public and that the use of ments in the Austrian assets are to siasm, and was said by them to offer seventh man, George H. Yarlott, is a road Administration. A greater short- the strike as a weapon is antagonistic be rendered available in order to ala solution for packing house problems, fugitive. He was out on bond and age is looked for, they say, because of to the freedom of the individual citical to procure for herself-down to furnishing the consumer with minimum prices.

The plan as a weapon is an agonistic to the freedom of the individual citical to procure for herself-down to the public welfare.

Lyons, who pleaded guilty on Wedness- the west. Many cars will arrive in the arguments, however, were not fourthly, that a complete and rapid The plan as worked out at the first day, has not been sentenced. The the Pennsylvania and West Virginia all on one side, the opponents of the study of the program of supplies meeting between packers and live- case against one defendant was dis- fields next week, but in the meantime provisions declaring that the proposal drawn up by the Secretary of State, stock producers was a joint committee missed. The remaining four of those the shortage may force some mines to is unworkable and may possibly be Lowenfeld Russ, must be made and

The 27 were found guilty on these mined in the Pittsburgh district on by A. O. Stanley (D.), Senator from counts: Conspiracy to overthrow the Tuesday, according to figures com- Kentucky. government and interfere with the puted yesterday. This is more coal Probable modifications of the pro- Disappointment over the measure of problems; and it was also said to be contemplated that the committee the draft law; conspiracy to hinder previously, since the strike became an amendment offered by Medill Mc-ner, Austrian Chancellor, in securing

conditions in the pits that must be to the dispute have refused to accept "As announced by the Attorney adoption, the live-stock men rejected MR. DANIELS DEFENDS corrected before actual mining can arbitration. The McCormick amendstart. Slate falls have almost sealed ment was defeated by a tie vote. A a few weeks. some of the mines, it is said, and one compromise along these lines is exinstance cited is at Burgettstown, pected. where 600 mine cars of "dirt" had to be removed before an ounce of coal WASHINGTON, District of Columbia could be mined. Miners worked with the laborers in removing the debris, being paid \$5.40 a day.

STATION IN CORK

Monitor from its Kuropean News Office DUBLIN, Ireland (Thursday) products for the past two years.

"The company feels the same spirit which caused the business men of the which caused the business men of the company to submit to prove he had been revised. Belgian public opinion to submit to prove he had been revised to submit to prove he had been revised to submit to subm Several conferences between pack- Maj. F. D. Foulois made incorrect for an hour and then disappeared, is distinctly hostile to all direct or infices to win the war is just as essential direct reestablishment of the regime during this period of reconstruction as arrangement, the producers always service. Assertions that naval aviators occurred within 200 yards of the chief. e Attorney-General last March, he then, and therefore it meets the re- maintaining the separate identity of favor a combined air service, that police station in the city and the desonally took up the charges against quest of the government for the sacri- their organization, and it was consid- the navy lacks certain types of air- tective headquarters, but the police in a position to affirm that the Belgian

> The raiders were all apparently at whistle signal was blown and immediately signatmen, shunters, clerks, firemen, engine drivers, porters, and others were held up and imprisoned OF MR. CAILLAUX in a shed with armed men guarding

them. Thereafter the raiders systemati-Monitor from its correspondent in Paris

supposedly searching for some consignment of arms or ammunition, but gium, made some important state-Within a few days a council of min- it is not yet known here with what ments.

called to judge Mr. Caillaux, the the police and military preventing the tion of the Versailles Treaty, the former Premier, who is to be tried holding of the Irish fair next week at clauses of which constitute a charter on a charge of high treason on Jan- the Mansion House, has closed that of the reparations to which our counuary 14. This will prevent the ac-cused from being judged merely by ther development of Freeman's Jour-our allies, our delegates to the comthe senators belonging to the series nal cases occurs tomorrow when the mission of reparations will see that the not submitted to reelection and may action by the proprietors against po- rights reserved for us should be lice and military authorities will be strictly allied.

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cility which is consistent with

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-Fight on Point Is Forecast Country.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

By a vote of 46 to 25, the United States Senate late last evening voted down a motion to strike out the Labor clauses from the Cummins railroad bill. The showdown on the right of railroad Labor to strike as claimed DECISIONS REACHED REPORTS DIFFER all-day debate in which the oppositions of the of the anti-strike provisions of the bill made gigantic efforts to have bill made gigantic efforts to have Monitor from its correspondent in Paris

the signal for strife on a larger scale. a decision reached within a fortnight. A total of 8600 cars of coal were The motion to strike out was offered

Cormick (R.), Senator from Illinois, help for Austria at Paris and dissatisthe production of food and fuel in Local officers of the miners' or- which proposed to substitute the Can- faction at his failure to receive the When, however, the proposed plan was war time. The jury was out 20 hours, ganization say that several mines in adian method, which merely prevents assurance of foreign credits are exthis field are not operating because of a strike for 60 days after the parties pressed by the Vienna newspapers.

QUESTION RAISED OF BELGIAN NEUTRALITY

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its Brussels correspondent BRUSSELS, Belgium (Wednesday) -Belgian political circles express coniderable surprise at the reports that France and England are ready to guarantee the neutrality of Belgium, as, it is observed, Belgium formally renounced her guaranteed neutrality

suming the state of neutrality and that the Prime Minister; Mr. Delacroix, will make a statement on the subject in

Statement by Belgian Premier

Monitor from its Brussels correspondent BRUSSELS, Belgium (Wednesday) -At a recent meeting of the representcally raided the premises for an hour, atives of the Chamber of Deputies Mr.

"It is necessary," he said, "to pursue The Lord Mayor, consequent upon with the utmost diligence the execu-

"Belgium, faithful to the glorious

Undivided Profits

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occasion of the declaration of Afghan- CLAUSE FORBIDDING Allies, will continue to lean on the istan's independence, the Ameer pub-STRIKES RETAINED on France and England, toward whom her seutiments as well as circumstances and the general interest of the country incline her. With them the United States Senate Votes Down government, without losing sight of the guarantees of the League of Na-Motion to Delete Labor Sec- tions, will give the assurance that it wishes to conclude arrangements destion of Cummins Railroad Bill tined to insure the defense of the

"The government wishes to conclude with the same powers economic agreements contributing to the strengthening of friendly relations and the ex-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Pansion of Belgian commerce and industry. These agreements cannot he of the nature to diminish the political and economic personality of

REGARDING AUSTRIA

PARIS. France (Wednesday)-The granted to the Jugo-Slavs must be ing one originally advanced by a packing house president, the plan was ing house president, the plan was to begin serving their terms, the govataken up by the packers with enthu-

Dr. Renner's Efforts Criticized

VIENNA, Austria (Wednesday)-The "Neue Freie Presse" says that the great food crisis is only postponed for

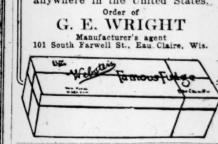
PLANS OF FRENCH FINANCE MINISTER

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Wednesday)-Louis Klotz, the French Minister of Finance is going to deposit in the bureau of the new Chamber the financial plans which must be adopted be fore the end of the year. He will first propose a project of additional credits for the year 1919 and provisory credits to insure the working of the various aims of public service for Klotz also intends making a complete statement ' inform both Parliament and the country the exact financial "Independance Belge" declares itself situation and the views of the ernment as to the best way to face the budget necessities. Rumors concerning the resignation of Mr. Klotz have not been confirmed and it appears improbable that any change will take place in the Cabinet until the resignation of the ministry as a whole is presented to the President of the Republic by Mr. Clemenceau.

Webster's Famous Fudge

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Railroad Paints Stack and Bridge Paints Thinning Oil, Dryers Baking Japans, etc.



at Vietta early in February, and would

have made a still earlier appearance

had not the sheets to be resummed.

Speculators in the Mosul issue have

very common stamps were being sold

Several of the current North Borneo

now appear in quite different colors.

been greatly disappointed, as the inflated prices at which these really



Through the window. Through the window Of the world, Over city, over lea, Down the river, flowing free Toward its meeting with the sea, I am looking Through the window Of the world.

As to Turkey

It is interesting to find the views creat question of Turkey in Europe, which is now said to have been ettled in favor of the Turk remainviting in 1790 considered the exstence of the Turkish Empire unnecessary to Great Britain: "as the Arabs are the natural guardians of which divide Europe from an imme-diate connection with India." An inion to which the history of the st years and the prominence of the Arab in the fight against the Turk Edward Barton, English Ambassador in the environs of Caracas, the capital rain. And, indeed, it is on record Turkey in 1798, her ambassador, a a good part of the first page of the flakes."

man advanced in years, was impris"Universal" on October 16, the acman advanced in years, was impris-oned in a fortress where he remained count being printed in large type and

A Statue to Magellan

Chile is soon to erect a monument to Magalhaens—whom the Spaniards The Statues of Alsace Lorraine rectly spelled, is situated at the ex- the ore treated by this process com- scale of wages. call Magallanes and whom the Eng- Now that Alsace-Lorraine has again treme southeast end of the Gulf of mands premium prices. The process It may be said of the miners' wage mil value for local correspondence was

with the knowledge of what had been now be returned to its original posihave not been discouraged, and as a through which it has passed. ilt of their work numbers of British women will probably come to the Commonwealth within the next year or two. Meanwhile some Australian politicians have obtained a new angle on women's possibilities.

The Mounds of Cahokia

outcome of antiquity. It is evident clearly across the snow. Voices and torrid rocks. There are few places in to build bigger cabins. In these great idedly more colossal. One temple like witchery in their revelations. dea, is something of a national legacy. little bird prints sprinkling the snow, ish Government, and though their simplest luxuries to be found in the is, therefore, certain that the especially where green-briar angles power, which once extended not only humblest New York cabin. lire glory of the initiative for vast gled with them is the more ponderous Zanzibar, is now considerably curtive if they had somewhere to dispose andertakings in his own country, be- footfall of a glossy crow solemnly cause always the Cahokians were stalking, for the crow never condebefore him, and they have not been scends to hop. Under the walnut rulers of the territories surrounding mining shudders when he views the the early conceivers of big things to branch tips with their ends neatly and most polished and courtly manners, spots of the ordinary camp. New handlwork, the first monument raised beetles that have girdled the trees in n this country, to the value of think- order to lay eggs in the soft pith thus all the Duns of Ireland, from whose tracks of truant dogs, hunting on their up the winding staircase to the reraditions Stephen O'Grady has lately own account, and pursuing unchecked Macha, of the "great-hearted children whirring partridge; and mingled with of Rury, huge offspring of the gods them, or mistaken for them, one often and giants of the dawn of time," was sees the fleeting prints of the fox, rein length a mile and nine furlongs and sembling those of a small dog. cubit, and its breadth no less. The plans for it were drawn out by the reat Macha, who, with her brooch Across the meadow is the clustered pin plowed its outline upon the plain. tracery of quail tracks, showing where its roof was supported by great trees the hungry bevy, traveling always in such as the earth nourished in those flocks, paused for luncheon at a raglays, so says the legend, while a man, weed thicket, then wandered off in a such as men are now, standing in the more erratic course to other browsing pays this tribute to Col. Edward M. enter and shouting his loudest, would grounds. Here are myriad traces of House: tot be heard at its circumference, the quaint little meadow mice for The sons of Dithoeba made it, giants whose doings one may watch in vain the boat in a listening capacity.

of the elder time!" Scarcely a frag- all a midsummer day; but now it is "Lots of men have fought their ment of any of the great Duns remains plain they have been indulging in a into fame and talked their way into to tell the tale of the age of the merry moonlight revel, with more than fame, but Colonel House is the only

legend survives in the heart of its stitchlike tracery is everywhere, singly people, while the great buildings of and in galloping pairs where the race danger of destruction.

Motoring in the Desert of Gobi

turn to that city of Mr. and Mrs. Roy airing. about 30 miles an hour, and the excitement on one occasion of using the citement on one occasion of using the prints bear witness. got into trouble they found the Mon- Other Tracks gols anything but anxious to help dispull the car out of a hole in which it had stuck, and when the bargaining began the Mongols were of the opinion that \$20 would be a fair price for their assistance. The motorist thought of men in previous centuries on the otherwise, and the Mongols very modof the three hours it dropped by degrees until it reached \$8, and, this ng in Constantinople. Colonel Taylor price being accepted, they joyously rolled the car out of the hole in about two minutes. Another day the motorists waited patiently in the middle of the desert until at last another car countries, provinces, and seas who could repair temporary damage to their engine.

Wireless for Venezuela

"featured" much as American papers have recently been "featuring" the League of Nations.

lays when the geography of this the French authorities have ordered here was more stable than it has the removal of all German statues, en during the past five years, to and it is hoped that the French all Magellan. The winning model statues which were removed in 1871 was lately chosen by means of a con-will be restored to their original posiest held under the auspices of the tions. Among these a notable ex-Chilean Academy of Fine Arts; the ample is the statue of Napoleon, which ne of the sculptor is Cordova - a was erected in Mulhausen, and has ing figure, by the way, who is well had an adventurous career since that known for his statue of O'Higgins, re- fateful year of 1871. This statue stood ently unveiled at Buenos Aires. The in the Rue du Manège facing an old s for the statue were left by a mansion which then served the purthy Spanish merchant who settled pose of a dancing academy. It was n Chile-José Menéndez. The monu- quite a landmark in the town, and the ment will be placed at Punta Arenas. pupils of the dancing class would say to one another: "On va danser chez British Women in Australia 'Napoleon." Napoleon's glory was Members of the British Women's dimmed, however, when the Germans ission, appointed by the British took possession, as it was removed by Government to inquire into the pros- the German police, owing to the patriis of settling former women war otic demonstrations, of which the orkers in the Commonwealth, must statue was made the center. It rehave been amused at the attitude of mained in an obscure courtyard, "unsome state ministers in Victoria and wept, unhonor'd and unsung," for 40 Queensland. In both states the difuitles of pioneering work were it there eight years ago, and had it inted out as almost insuperable cleaned and made ready for the day of es but 'the women's mission, restoration. It is hoped that it will ocomplished in Britain and France, tion after the many vicissitudes

THE TRACKS IN THE harbor, protected from all winds **SNOW**

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor it on either side. All over the swept western plains. The New York wages for a year will show they are The threatened demolition of the snow. Marauders and strollers of the names of the ships which have an- to it worse than have the industrious erful mounds of Cabokia has in- night leave an indelible imprint of chored there for the last 100 years, prairie dogs. Cabins became so numany people of the United their wanderings, which may be read painted in large white letters by the merous on the island that something States for the first time that such a by all who pass in the morning; and crew, and visible from every side had to be done to make room for the great national possession exists. They everywhere the fair white page is without the aid of glasses. This rapidly increasing number of newhave not visited these great silent thickly scored with the eccentric rec- curious custom has been followed by comers. In the camps of the Rockies, In their own land, but have ord of insect, bird, and vegetable life, every naval ship which has visited if you grow tired of your cabin, you temples in their own land, but have ord of insect, bird, and vegetable life, every naval snip which has visited in your straveled over the surface of the earth with little furry footprints overlapping Masqut for nearly a century, and the move into an empty one. But in New York they had to take the waste rock to explore the silent temples in lands, them all. Sounds that would be lost history of the British Navy in the York they had to take the waste rock that the Cahokians were the origina- lowing of cattle from distant farms, the world hotter than this coast of shacks, often many stories high, live tors of the big idea, and that the far out of summer earshot, the ring- Oman, and the waters of Masqat, in the Forty-Niners and their Clemen-American has raised his miraculous ing of village bells and the rumble of which the visitor can bathe without tines. The constant and growing yield modern structures following on a con- trains miles away, and the thin, far risk of sharks, is at times unpleasantly of the mines has made for luxury in t as ancient as the Pyramids and cry of invisible birds, all have a fairy- warm.

vering 16 acres, considered as an Passing through a barway, we find had intimate relations with the Brit- but he never dreamed of some of the uilder of today cannot claim the en- and rock fern most abound, and min- over the whole of Oman, but as far as ed. How ungrateful, then, to trees may sometimes be gathered the gulf. The present Sultan has the unsightly rock piles on the only level plate the destruction of their mysteriously sawed off by industrious and receives European visitors with a York, with the sea at its gates, has ig big. The temples of Cahokia re- unveiled. Here and there are the fully furnished, and to be led by him own some dust. The hall, at Emain the course of the scurrying rabbit or

heroes in Ireland, nevertheless, the one exciting game of tag; their tiny man that ever just listened himself in."

those giants of America's elder time was hottest, and in a wild riot about

Mr. Andrews has been leading to col- trails show where the nimble squirand the other for the American Mu-seum of Natural History, and it There is a marked difference between There is a marked difference between brought the travelers in contact with the print of the gray and red squirrel, the desert population and gave them the former being larger and with hattan miner gets in the cage and motorists cheerfully content to tour the fore feet step in the hind feet

Now and then appears the queer, tressed motorists. Three hours or diagonal track of a mink, or the caumore the party spent one day engag- tious one of a muskrat, with the print ing the services of some Mongols to of a trailing tail. One might judge that hens had been roaming in the woods if he did not know the partridge print, with the hairy tracks of its winter "snow shoe," as Gibson names the bristly side growth from the toes that makes the heavy bird a snow-walker. Winding about the stumps and fallen logs are the tracks of a wily weasel, gathering materials for a winter salad, and leaving a mark much like a baby mink.

Colors take on new shades and brilliancy in times of snow, and far away cavated on the sameclaim. across undulating meadows, hills rise against hills with betraying depths of A Great Camp tones in their blue whiteness which

MUSCAT



The Sultan of Muscat

except those from the northwest. The town stands huddled in the two old forts standing guard over the constantly flying sand of the wind-A betrayer of confidences is the rocks surrounding the harbor are the miners, poor fellows, have been put

welcome unmatched even among orientals. His palace is richly and tasteception hall, while he repeats at intervals the formula of welcome, "Bismillah, Bismallah," and to sit on a Persian rug and taste the delicacies he provides, surrounded by a vast concourse of attendants, all gorgeously dressed and armed with goldhilted swords and daggers, is an ex-

perience not lightly to be forgotten. COLONEL HOUSE AS A LISTENER "The Cowboy Philosopher on the

Peace Conference," by Will Rogers,

"Colonel House was there to meet "Lots of men have fought their way

their storehouses. There, where the Greatest of mining camps is New mercifully cover it from sight. dark line indicates the sluggish brook bed, are the tracks of wild ducks that

Greatest of mining camps is New York. Its annual cleanup is more valhave been ashore in quest of food, and uable than that of any other camp in The appearance of New York's News comes from Peking of the re- of muskrats that have been out for an the world, and it counts its miners by mining buildings has greatly improved Danville, Illinois. Chapman Andrews, who have been Skunk tracks, too, may be seen oc- Wall Street and Broadway, are tapped by the huilders of the new Grand Cen-Chapman Andrews, who have been motoring in the Gobi Desert. Not that casionally if the new fallen snow be a warm one, for the skunk prefers the warmth of its snug subterranean the warmth of its snug sub plateau for a pleasure trip; it came as retreat to winter saunterings. Bepart of the Asiatic expedition which tween the forest trace of the Asiatic expedition which tween the forest trace connection. part of the Asiatic expedition which tween the forest trees, connecting wealthy bonanza kings come down the lect specimens of Mongolian this, that rels have dashed down one tree trunk in luxurious limousines. Many of these be obliged to mine another ton of ore.

Arrived at the shafthouse, the Manexperiences which will make most tracks only in opposite pairs, showing rides up to his level, where, by the aid and each thinks and does things in his early imperforate series being quoted and sets were sold in London at prices of electric light, he burrows all day characteristic way. that part of the world by proxy. One tracks, while the red squirrel leaves in his gallery. Some of these galhad the entertainment, to be sure, a print of two large hind feet and two leries are striking in appearance. Many of taking motion pictures of antelopes smaller fore feet. They, too, have galleries lie in plain brick levels, from the car while it was running indulged in more than one sheer frolic while not a few are in noble granite or marble strata. Some of the rock hogany, while many of the rooms are dug out of crystal or of mirror-glass is enterprising he can make it pay. The Manhattan veins are inexhaustible. The more they are worked the more

gold being described as "velvet." Then that the miners (a majority of them) Egyptian Survey Department. Al- used, and it would appear that these Specially for The Christian Science Monitor there is the Fifth Avenue treatment, say they do not favor a strike, and though supplies of the new issues were are not readily obtainable in the Muscat, or Masqat as it is more cor- probably the most profitable of all, for that they are satisfied with the present expected from the government print- country. The Straits "Red Cross" of ore.

The Panhandler Not Popular

There is very little free-milling ore in New York. Practically all of it reauthorities make it a matter of pride for the public interest. to hold to the use of elaborate proctic sojourn, to study the workings of profits to the water-front lessees.

far corner of the harbor, with dogs digging holes above ground in \$10 each per annum. these cabins. Solomon procured much The sultans of Masqat have for long gold and smelted much white silver,

Most camps would be more attractailed, they are rightly regarded as of their waste rock, other than in the the most important of the independent front yard. The visitor unused to

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the advantage over its western rivals, getting the highest average wages it arabic figure "0," the value reading are yet standing, but are in supreme the old stumps which are doubtless specially for The Christian Science Monitor and dumped where the waves will would seem their leaders should recog-

the millions. The two great lodes, within the past few years, especially by the builders of the new Grand Centhings appealing to the sightseer. In-

LETTERS

What Coal Miners Want

Monitor: It does not seem to matter what sort know some of the facts concerning the verted watermark, double corner taches to the so-called Salonika issue. coal miners' wages.

they yield. The rock at the lower end of the island has been worked over that time I have observed that the paper, popularly known as "white 9d., and 1s. values was supplied to the backs," have advanced in price; but it abortive expedition which was to start and over for centuries, and is today through their local representatives, is noticeable that the 45-cent green from the Levant base early in 1916. the most valuable in the camp. The to better their wages and working back Straits Settlements have been Their original use having been aban Empire, a single mine with its shaft-house and working levels, which lies into a political affair; that now the opposite Trinity Church, sold the union leaders devise ways and schemes but why the Victoria Falls type Salonika. These stamps were overother day for \$5,000,000 in cool cash. whereby they hope to gain more wages should be included in this cutting printed in black with the word It is estimated that the Empire levels and better working conditions regard- down scheme is not quite clear. The "Levant" the work being done locally are good for 30 years more, after which less of the consumer's rights. That 6d. Australia of 1914 is surely under- and although the issue was without ofnew levels and galleries can be ex- the leaders are invariably of the radi- valued at 2s. especially when it is ficial sanction a number prepaid let-A Great Camp

in nearly every case a radical minorFew camps have developed so many
ity of union miners attend meetings for use in occupied territory during the cancellation of the base post office. were wholly undescribed in their successful methods of ore treatment and put through such measures as the war have assumed quite a high brown bareness. And out in the open as have been used here. Outside they see fit. The officers of the union figure. meadows, sometimes, one may come smelters, even those in the stockyard resort to aye and no votes for gaining So great is the propagandist power upon a dancing troupe of snow-fleas— district of Chicago, take lessons from their ends and will not allow ballots added much point. It is certain of the modern press that the wonders ephemeral little creatures that come Gotham. A few of the more promithat in the seventeenth and eighteenth of the wireless are commonly taken from no one knows where, and that nent methods practiced may be described as reddish brown. centuries neither France nor England for granted by the veriest child. Yet country folk believe descend from the mentioned. The Broadway process up, Why do radicals get in office if The first stamp issued for this new The 2c, from a yellow green has been given any cause of regard the resolution of the Venezuelan Gov- heavens as do the tiny toads that cover consists of grinding the ore in bargain only a minority favor their actions? territory, however, is quoted at £4 become a deep green, and the 5c or the Grand Signory. The fate of ernment to install a wireless apparatus the fragrant earth after a warm spring pulverizers, and passing the concentration the same shade as the trates through quick-sale furnaces, and are willing to take all the leaders specimen. The first two stamps were new color of the 1c. The 10c was, Elizabeth's reign, is well known, city, was of such tremendous impour that one old farmer has seen them dwhen France went to war with tance and news value, that it occupied with his own eyes "ridin' on the snow- low-grade and high-grade ores. The methods, the majority of miners do aster, rouletted 20 and printed on milky blue and dull blue, but there low-grade and high-grade ores. The methods, the majority of miners do aster, rouletted 20 and printed on milky blue and dull blue, but there Wall Street concentrates are termed not favor them and often become in- similar paper to the current series, are really six distinct shades of this "lambswool," and are subjected to a bath of combined superheated bear's they do not want. In the present offices in Jerusalem and Jaffa in Feb. Cross" stamps issued by the North grease and bull's tallow, the resultant strike I have first-hand knowledge ruary, 1918, and were the work of the Borneo Company are seldom found

eaking peoples were taught, in been restored to the French Nation, out the plumage of the metal, and has out the plumage of the metal, and has plan for Labor and the public, inasbeen profitably applied to all grades much as a coal miner (the man who digs the coal, about 70 per cent of the in Roman and in Arabic characters in yellow and white back, but both are employees) is paid for the number of tons of coal he produces and no opportunity is offered him to gain greater income by purposely holding quires some treatment in order to free back on his output of coal. The balthe gold. The old-fashioned crushing ance of the employees work by the and washing in water is not enough. day, and since the coal miner (the man Placer mining is not extensively prac- who digs the coal) depends on day ticed on Manhattan, as there is so laborers to move his coal out of the little free gold in the native rock. mine, it is not possible for the day There is some panhandling in various man to shirk except it be at the excanons, but this method is discouraged by the authorities. The camp the plan is effective and the best one

esses of ore treatment, and they regard with a jealous eye the undignified and itinerant panhandler. However, and itinerant panhandler. However, not so, for the simple reason that the plasters there is an error omitting the one need not travel all the way to public will not buy coal during May. Nome, and brave the rigors of an Arca seaside placer. Just take a trolley and here you find the meat of the to nearby Coney Island in the pleas- leaders' intention, make room for ant summertime, and there tread the more coal miners. This will be posgolden sands. No placer dredge brings sible if they get their demands, in fact up such an unfailing supply of dust that will be the result. The increase and nuggets as is procured, season in wages will enable the miners to after season, at Coney. Year after make as much money in six hours as year these sands have been washed, they formerly did in eight hours, and but each season they yield enormous to get out the normal supply of coal under six hours will require 25 per There has been much undeserved cent more men, and that expense is incredulity about the tale of the prairie estimated to cost the general public

An investigation of the miners'



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for her waste is loaded on scows, is possible for them to get without hauled out where the water is deep, disturbing public opinion, and it nize this and not try to add to the error in describing the 3d. Malta "war already high cost of coal an unfair

wage increase. (Signed) E. H. JOBSON.

PHILATELIC NOTES

miners, and what they think and do. As was expected there is an all-round annas. The series consisted of six New York has every variety of miner, rise in the old issues, some of the values, 12a. 1a. 212a. 3a. 4a. and 8a. gives the appearance of polished ma-It is time the general public should esting varieties of this stamp as in- A good deal of mystery still atof rock a New York miner finds; if he proposed increase in the bituminous letter, guide lines, as well as varieties which has found its way into the I have been in the coal mining busi- issues, too, show a rise in many cases. small consignment of current British ness for the past 17 years. During The Georgians on surface-colored stamps of the 1/2d., 1d., 2d., 3d., 4d., 6d. cal type, and that the miners are often pretty generally known that dealers ters in the ordinary way. The civil intimidated by their leaders, and are paying up to 3s. each for copies. population of Salonika made use of The current issue of Palestine ap- The 1c, formerly a deep brown 2

> ers in England the necessity for a 5 seem equally scarce in used condition. black. There were two printings of conspicuous by their absence. Possithis provisional, consisting of just bly the \$2 K.E. is being used up first, under 110,000 stamps. The present as there were a great number of these issue, which made its first appearance stamps printed and even now they are in July, 1918, has a range of 11 values, on sale at the post offices in the 1 mil to 20 piasters, and six of these Straits. contain interesting varieties of errors. In the 1 mil brown the dot in the lower panel of the design is missing. and this occurs in the fifth stamp of the top row in the lower pane of the tenth stamp of the third row in the upper pane "twq" for "two." In the 4 It is stated by union leaders that a mil scarlet the dot is again missing,

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"2 piasters" instead of 20. The catalogue would appear to be in

tax" as appearing in May, 1918. This stamp was on sale at the post office

gulch from their cabins, rolling along after all, it is not the rock, the shafts, pected British Colonial catalogue at tamia was occupied by the allied the tunnels, the drifts, the galleries or last made its appearance, with some troops a quantity of Turkish fiscal the machinery, not the smelters nor very interesting changes to be noted. stamps were seized and overprinted the ore that make a camp. It is the at double their former valuation, ranging from 30s, to £30. Yet these Several countries have been revised stamps have been obtainable from the post office at face value—1s. 7d. a set. and rewritten, notably Great Britain. The Mosul flasco is an excellent ex-Cape Colony and Canada. The first ample of the craze for war issues, a stamp of all, the always popular penny type of philately which is rapidly losand prices are quoted for such interof paper and cancellation. Modern catalogue. It would appear that a

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she has cast aside the mask of not goods, and has threatened them with missioner, a few days later, was forced seeming to dominate or possess Shan- instruments of torture. Moreover, some to meet with the Japanese commistung Province, according to the fourth section of the article describconditions in the Province, writen by a United States citizen resident

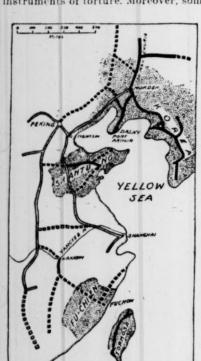
Her nationals in their Shantung .'" he continues, "have held large triumphal celebrations over the happy event of the Province passing into their control. There are any illustrations of this. They have lurned the railway stations, in numerous instances, into Japanese yamens to settle the lawsuits or disputes of the Chinese peasants of that gion, taking them away from the Chinese county magistrates: They presume to issue proclamations and o tax many of the villages along the railroad entirely outside the zone hat they claim by 'treaty rights.' In the middle of the Province, out in the untry near Wei-hsien, they set up a rifle range across a great trunk coad, contemptuously forcing the peasants, with their heavily laden big wo-wheeled carts, to go a considerable distance out of the way in order to avoid being shot. The big Japanese colony in Tsinan-fu, the provincial capital, was especially insulting. with its banners and its processions, in gloating over the practical award of Shantung to Japan. Out in the ountry at the peasant markets, the Japanese soldiers have repeatedly aken what they wanted from the alls of the Chinese keepers, paying heir own price or paying nothing. The writer has seen them snatch king-glasses and other small artithe conquered German colony, allowed to stand. Japanese troops, fully armed, take

streets of Chi Mei, a city outside surreptitiously put out of the way. the Japanese territory, in order to

As a part of the insidious 'peaceful netration' policy adopted by the "Incidents" Manufactured

Chinese Governor Ousted

COPPER COINAGE OF raised to a consulate-general, enabling the bean and peanut crops, ending by it to outrank those of other countries. SHANTUNG TAKEN So strong is the power of Japan in keeper. Thereupon the villagers, in indignation, strung them up by the and has managed to have a pro-Japa- cal harm. Japan Substitutes Worthless Pa-nese man appointed in his place. The chief of police of the capital, Ma Liang. The to an outpost of the Japanese Governper Money for Old Metallic is a henchman of the Japanese. They ment. A company of cavalry speedily have given him a Japanese wife and arrived on the scene. This company Currency - Insidious Ways keep him and his satellites plentifully gathered up all the people it found on of "Peaceful Penetration" supplied with Korean opium and Japa-the road, old and young, male and fe-male, regardless of whether they be-Proceeding parts of this article, dealing leading business men of the provincial marched them to one of the new outlywith Japan's policy in Shantung, were capital for advocating the boycott of Japanese goods; he has refused the provincial marched them to one of the new outlying yamens established by the Japanese in the mountains, and 'examined' them under torture. as also the right of peaceable assem-NEW YORK, New York - Since of the provincial normal schools for whom they corralled. Not content with Japan's diplomatic victory at Paris, advocating the non-use of Japanese this vindictive action, a Chinese com-



Japan's strangle-hold on Peking Shaded portion indicates territory in China which is now under Japanese conoking-glasses and other small arti-trol. Map shows the strategic importance of the Chinese lines of communication in on the ground and smash them under their heavy shoes. In districts out-

ountry hikes, terrorizing the 50 of the students of these schools peasants by a show of their power. have disappeared entirely-students of the teams sent out to educate the people in the issues at stake. It is The writer has seen Japanese sol- believed with good reason that the iers dragging machine guns through Japanese Consul-General has had them

"Through the agreement forced upon everawe the populace. The writer once China by Japan, hundreds of Chinese saw a Japanese officer attempt to ride students are annually sent to Japan ugh the gate of a city outside the to be educated. Many of these stu-nese territory. It was against dents are now returning, some utterly nternational law, of course, that he broken physically and morally by the uld be there armed at all. The temptations to which they have been hinese soldiers at the city gate, as subjected by Japanese officials and everywhere in China, were under women in Japan, being thereby ren-strict orders under no circumstances dered unable to resist Japan's 'pacific get into trouble with the Japanese, penetration' of China; others, bought officer parleying a moment, the mount- with Japanese gold, are returning to peasant folk-old men, women and ficer pulled his revolver on the be pro-Japanese. Patriotic Chinese entries; and they, by instructions, county officials in Shantung are being were forced to let the arrogant in- shoved out of office to make room for these creatures of Japan.

tant step was the getting of the agents to collect data for the Japanese seat of Chi Mei, and forced him to im- 12, in favor of the \$600 increase for per coinage out of the Province. Government as to the trade, mining, prison them in his jail, outside Japa- school teachers as against the contemcoinage is of intrinsic value and and agricultural resources of Shan- nese territory, and bamboo them there, plated increases of \$72 to \$384 recomthe real money of the great mass of tung; also with advance agents, osten- and hold them as evil doers, con- mended by the Boston school commitmations of the Chinese officials, the reality spies of the government, to thus to gain 'face' for the Japanese agents boldly and success- cause 'incidents' in connection with plished this feat, and, as in their supposed mercantile activities, nese officials would give out." ngolia, Manchuria, and many other which Japan employs as new excuses places, substituted their worthless to send in more troops to the various paper money for the old metallic cur-rency, at an immense profit to the gov-indemnities. For example, five such rnment-controlled Japanese banks. Japanese agents went out from Tsingtao into Lai Yang County, north of Chi Mei County, that in which the German Now-in the month of July, 1919- concession which Japan has taken over the Japanese consulate in the pro- is located. Dressed as Chinese, they acial capital of Shantung has been conversed with the villagers about

Chinese civil Governor of the Province heels, doing them, however, no physi-

waxed bold to torture and kill three longed to the offending village. leading business men of the provincial marched them to one of the new outly-

"The result was, in the sum total, a sioner at Cheng Yang, a market town on the railroad west of the Japanese officials being too chagrined to tell throne. them to the public, and the Japanese endeavoring at all costs to keep the lid down concerning their doings in

False Accusations

"The simple-minded peasants in the a common trick, worked by the Japanese, is for the Japanese section hands and lawlessness. very act, in order falsely to accuse eign malcontents. them. In one section, outside the Japanese territory, the writer knows the Governor.

hundred dollars which they had paid came to our shores to teach our peothe previous spring would be again ple discontent. demanded for the supposed settlement Orient to 'impress' unarmed, humble for a return of kings." children-with the power of the SENATE CHANGES ON Japanese.

"The sequel to the above episode was even more brutal and humiliating. ture, took these two headmen to their

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office politics could be found in the address Special to The Christian Science Monitor bly and the use of the press; he has large amount of blackmail collected which Frank O. Lowden, Governor of imprisoned several hundred students from the families of the hostages which Frank O. Lowden, Governor of the families of the hostages which Frank O. Lowden, Governor of the families of the hostages which Frank O. Lowden, Governor of the families of the hostages which Frank O. Lowden, Governor of the families of the hostages which Frank O. Lowden, Governor of the families of imprisoned several hundred students from the families of the hostages in salaries to all ago, reached the State Department yesington, denying rumors to the effect

assertion of force as all-controlling. Governor Lowden declared that to admit such a contention was to admit longer existed and the material uni- 10 per cent. verse only survived. He spoke of the villages scattered so thickly along the increasing numbers of those in every railroad would never dare to tamper civilized country who were boldly anwith the Japanese public works. But nouncing a doctrine which was equivalent to saying that might was right,

this 'crime.' The Chinese have seen its future brighter if we could be rid of Board of Control. the Japanese section hands do this a few hundred thousand of these for-

> "It is not quantity, it is quality that makes for national greatness," said

of many villages which have been | Concluding his address, Governor penalized by the Japanese for this Lowden said that new activity must be very sort of fake 'crime,' the village developed in the direction of teaching headman of each village being forced the people what the government to produce in penalty several hundred meant, of encouraging genuine Ameri-Mexican dollars. Not only so, but the canism, of making them feel that this denly appear in the school yard where is the best country anywhere on the ended, and that the same number of would make no headway when they profits tax.

"The average man has a responsilage headmen were taken to the near- world is in his keeping. He, not kings, by railroad station, and in the adjoin- must decide what the morrow shall be. ing Japanese soldiers' quarters were He can make it, as the men of America tortured by pumping oil with a force- have made it for our own land, a day pump down their throats-this, as in of joy and opportunity for all, or he so many other instances, a bullying can make it a hideous nightmare, as icy for future years. procedure against the helpless, adopt- the Bolsheviki have made it in Russia, ed by the Japanese everywhere in the where men, women, and children long

TEACHERS' SALARIES

The Japanese soldiers, after the tor- Specially for The Christian Science Monitor asantry. Despite many procla-sibly of legitimate business, but in demned ostensibly by Chinese law-tee, yesterday reversed its action and ordered to a third reading. . It was

GOVERNOR LOWDEN said that the school committee's bill ARRIVAL OF THE provided all that could be given to the teachers now. Senator John J. Walsh ON AMERICANISM of Boston, who introduced the \$600 bill, said that as the Senate had previously indorsed the \$600 bill, "an open explanation should come from Presidential Aspirant Declares the those who have changed their attitude. Rights of Minority Are Being The people are behind this \$600 bill. The two members elected on Tuesday Assailed on Every Hand- to the Boston school committee ran Radical Elements Attacked upon a platform advocating \$600."
After further discussion, the bill was passed to be engrossed.

SCHOOL SALARIES INCREASED

meeting the Denver School Board ficials, but released more than a week by the Mexican Embassy in V the Southern Alluvial Land Association. His speech was in support of American ideals. Though the audience American ideals. Though the audience are strongly corresponded to that made public in Mexico City. In view of the fact is declining, and attributing these was mainly Democratic, it cheered this teachers, engineers, janitors, and that the crisis is over, the arrival of rumors to propaganda conducted by Republican candidate for the presi- clerks. The increase dates back to the note at the State Department interested parties in an effort to indential nomination enthusiastically and there he was quietly and indicated approval of the policies advocated by him.

The speaker charged that the rights of Japan' might be properly wiped out. Numerous affairs of this sort have not seem of the properly wiped out.

Numerous affairs of this sort have not the railroad west of the graphing the railroad west of the particular than the rights and indicated approval of the policies advocated by him.

December 1. The increases range from a some classes an additional increase of \$50 will be made September 1, 1920. Elementary teachers are to receive \$1000 to \$1800, with an annual increase of \$1000 to \$1800, with an annua hrone.

\$100. Elementary principals will rethere was no question raised in the

Declaring that an element in the ceive \$1800 to \$2800, high school teach-United States was standing for the ers from \$1300 to \$2500 with an annual increase of \$100, and the maximum salary of high school principals is of diplomacy expected that the Mexfixed at \$4500. Janitors and engineers ican Government would seek to de-

BOARD OF CONTROL NAMED Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office LOUISVILLE, Kentucky-In accordance with his promise of reform in the manner of handling the prisons Agreement on Disputes Between United to cut a wire along the railroad and | Commenting on the alien type of a and charitable institutions of the quickly repair it, and then accuse the large number of our population the State, Gov. E. P. Morrow, who was revillagers in that vicinity of committing Governor expressed the opinion that cently inaugurated, has announced the United States would be greater and the appointment of a non-partisan

NEW UNITED STATES

from its Eastern News Office tings occurred, the writer saw in a the people of the United States could cording to R. G. Elliott, chairman of countries agree to settle all disagreefour Japanese officers in uniform sud-cism, and say to themselves that this the National Association of Credit in force. denly appear in the school yard where is the best country anywhere on the he was. They demanded to see the face of the globe, it would become so, is now reaping the reward of the lack.

Afticle 21 of this treaty, which was ward a peaceful settlement of the lack made on February 2, 1848, is as fol-ficulty, and as a means of educating

of the fake charges against them. bility which he never bore before," the tax law. The nation, he adds, has governments in the name of these na- committee including Owen R. Lovejoy, of the fake charges against them. bility which he never bore before, the tax law. The hatton, he adds, has governments in the name of these nacommittee including owen it. Lovejoy, then as hostages two of their 10 vil- said the Governor. "The future of the many men of ability who have actions do promise to each other that of the National Child Labor Committee including owen it. Lovejoy, the many men of ability who have actions do promise to each other that of the National Child Labor Committee including owen it. quired a thorough knowledge of the they will endeavor, in the most sincere tee, Dr. Frank Crane, Don Seitz, the he believes should be drawn on in developing a taxation program and pol-

INCREASE FOR FIREMEN

and captains \$5.871/2

The number of business men who

read these weekly letters is one of

the most pleasing results of this

will between laundries and their

Bankers, retailers, manufacturers,

professional men -leaders in the Boston business world-write me

letters, telephone, or tell me their

ideas when I meet them. Evidently this kind of campaign appeals to their sense of fairness.

"The spirit of those statements is

right," said a retailer at the Boston

City Club last week. "They have the

right 'feel.' I read every one. What

puzzles me, though, is what you can

The problem is not to find things

to talk about. The real job is to

select from the mass of informa-

tion those things that are most im-

portant and will be of greatest

benefit to both laundries and their

The Thomas Dreier Service

Public Relations Publicity 10 High Street, Boston

find to say next."

customers.

work of helping to create more

Essentials of Official Reply Had to the American Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

The official text of the Mexican note in answer to the request of the United MEMPHIS, Tennessee — No hint of from its Western News Office William O Jankins the American con-William O. Jenkins, the American con- WASHINGTON, District of Columbia DENVER, Colorado-At a special sular agent arrested by Carranza of - A statement was issued yesterday

note which required Mr. Wilson's im- leum, far from having decreased, is

that the finer influences of life no will receive an increase of from 5 to fend its course in the Jenkins case, but there is no inclination to continue the "misunderstanding" over the method of the release

Treaty Still in Force

States and Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California-Advocates of the settlement of all differ- out drilling new wells. The proences between the United States and duction of petroleum during the last Mexico by peaceful means rather than year was 64,000,000 barrels, and in the TAX LAW ADVOCATED | Mexico by peaceful means rather than by armed intervention, which, they say, would mean a long and costly war. Special to The Christian Science Monitor assert that one very important phase of the situation is apparently being NEW YORK, New York-The United overlooked by the interventionists, and, States is entitled to a new tax law for also, by the public in general-and States is entitled to a new tax law for also, by the public in School NEW YORK, New York—Immediate 1920 which is based on sound busi-that is the fact that the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, between the United appointment of a non-partisan commis-Mexican dollars. Not only so, but the canism, of making them feel that this next year after one of these fake cut- was the best country under the sun. If village outside the Japanese district be taught to lay aside carping criti-

and these forces of lawlessness and is now reaping the reward of the lack lows: "If unhappily any disagreement the American people, "as to the true "Upon the arrival of the latter, the disorder, these men bred under a of foresight and sound economics of should hereafter arise between the situation in the country that they are officers told them that the wire-cutting an ill-advised and discriminatory sysaffair of the previous year was not yet their narrow, twisted view of America, Taxation is a business problem, he or with respect to any other particular vention mass meeting in Carnegie insists, and business men should de-mand their right to have a revision of relations of the two nations, the said relations of the two nations, the said relations of the two nations, the said committee including Owen R. Lovejoy, needs of the country through experi-and earnest manner, to settle the dif- Rev. Howard C. Robins, Mrs. Charles ence, and this ability and experience ferences so arising, and to preserve L. Tiffany, Nelson S. Spencer, and the the state of peace and friendship in Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, the speakers which the two countries are now placing themselves; using for this end, of the Associated Charities in Boston, mutual representations and pacific S. Guy Inman, of the Committee on Conegotiations. And if by these means operation with Latin-America, and Ar-Special to The Christian Science Monitor they should not be enabled to come to thur U. Pope, of the League of Op-LAWRENCE, Massachusetts - The an agreement, a resort on this account pressed Peoples, and during the war City Council voted unanimously on shall not be had to reprisals, aggres- the civilian attaché of the general Wednesday in favor of increasing the sion, or hostility of any kind, by the staff. Allen McCurdy, executive secwages of local firemen, to become one republic against the other, until retary of the Committee of Fortyeffective on January 1. At present the the government of that which deems Eight, will preside. Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts—The State day. The new scale gives the men in considered, in the spirit of peace and the same subject at a League of Free panese Government in Shantung, an "The province has been filled with own county magistrate, at the county Senate, which on Monday voted, 25 to the ranks \$5 a day, lieutenants \$5.37 1/2, good neighborship, whether it would Nations Association luncheon at Hotel not be better that such differences Commodore tomorrow

should be settled by the arbitrations of commissioners appointed on each MEXICAN NOTE side or by that of a friendly-nation. And, should such course be proposed by either party, it shall be acceded to by the other unless deemed by it alto-Already Been Made Known gether incompatible with the nature of the difference or circumstances of the case.

Oil Decrease Denied

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Mexican Embassy Declares Production of Petroleum Is Increasing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

"The production of Mexican petro-Officials familiar with the methods progressively increasing. At the beginning of the present year, the potential daily capacity of all wells was 1.400,000 barrels. In the middle part of the year, it was 1,800,000, and today it is over 2,000,000 barrels. Notwithstanding the fact that four petroleum wells have gone dry, the owners are only using 12 per cent of the potential capacity, due to the lack of vessels for transportation, a cause entirely apart from the Mexican petroleum policy and the regulations of the government, which only seeks compliance with its laws. The petroleum supply could be increased eight times if there were vessels, even withpresent year it will be over 80,000,000 barrels."

> Meeting to Urge Inquiry in Mexico Special to The Christian Science Monitor

> from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Immediate can-American situation, looking to-

Holiday Goodies For Holiday Feasts

Blue Diamond Brand soft shell almonds, sweet, meaty nuts to crack and eat, to blanch, to use in your cakes and candies and salads or in turkey dressing.
 Budded Walnuts, lb.
 .55c
 No. 1 Walnuts, lb.
 .48c

 Castanas, lb.
 .34c
 Pecans, lb.
 .35c

 Filberts, Naples, lb.
 .39c
 Filberts, Sicily, lb.
 .36c
 Mixed Nutslb. 45c California soft shell almonds, budded walnuts, Naples filberts, Jumbo pecans and Castanas. The high proportion of almonds and budded walnuts makes this an unusu; ally fine mixture. Smyrna Figs, 1b.... These are the first Smyrna Figs we have been able to secure since the beginning of the War. Imported Malaga Cluster Raisins Chocolates & Bon Bons, boxes, lb. 70c to \$1.10 Apples, pears, grape-fruit and oranges.

California Almondslb. 50c

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

Cranberries, celery, onions, sweet potatoes, squash and all

Citron, lemon and orange peel, seeded and seedless raisins,

currants, mince meat, poultry dressing, spices and all

the rest of the vegetable family.

87-89 Causeway St.

BOSTON, MASS.

Bedspreads DEDSPREADS are hard to launder at home—even the simplest of them, as you probably know.

> Many bedspreads are made with fancy figured effects. To get these decorative figures, the manufacturer uses a weave that does not make for strength.

The strongest weave of all is the plain weave. To produce figures many threads must be "floated" on top of others. If a thread breaks, there is nothing to hold it.

Another thing that makes these figured spreads give way when washed is the difference in tension between the threads in the body and those in the floating figures.

A committee of local laundryowners, in an attempt to find out what could be done to remedy the troubles encountered in laundering spreads, went to a mill which makes 40,000 spreads a The manufacturer admitted his mill had to

discontinue certain designs because they would not stand the strain of the mill's finishing process.

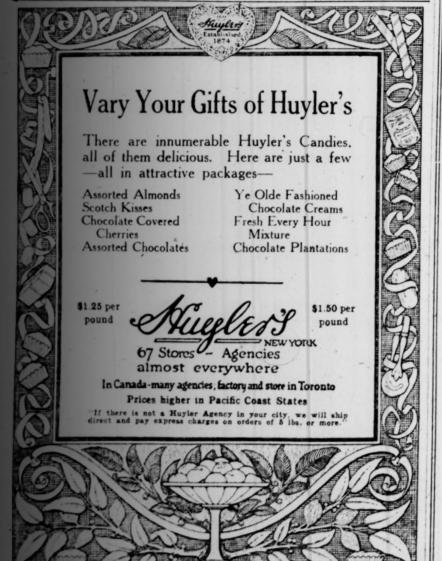
If some spreads are not strong enough to stand the finishing process of the manufacturer before being placed on the market, how can long life be expected of spreads that must stand the wear on the bed and many washings and ironings? If you want your spreads to last long, buy

plainer patterns. Do not expect long wear from "cut corner"

spreads, either. Their corners ordinarily are not reinforced, and are apt to give way.

Thomas deveier

(Look in your paper a week from today for report No. 14) Copyright 1919 by Thomas Dreier



WITH DAN

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor debouched into a stony, cluttered field nically speaking, but he has never covered the pig ranch of the gentledone any police work. Hard as such man that controls the Beverly swill. a job may be, Dan has had even sterner work to do and has served the Allies are little pigs by the dożens ing. Dan was for 18 months with the and they rooted, and snuffed, and gob-He has his three service stripes and ning light. ows them on his dress uniform, We stopped and had a friendly talk lative program for this State which or nullify the Constitution. and assumed only on occasions of mastiff puppy made respectful ad- tive, covering merely the provisions of

His was Red Cross work—looking p the wounded and doing general alson work akin to this. Dan is a oldier, as one can see by noting his poble head with its kindly eyes the or of brook-water, his fine nose he set of his ears and his enormously coat of a dog of this breed is much nger and silkier than that of the socalled German police dog, its colors being almost black at the upper end of the fur—then brown and white. The fur around his throat and on his reast is very thick and long, while the tail is equally bushy and hand-

Friendly and Affable

Dan likes people and is friendly, as are all good dogs only 2½ years old. In fact, he has great affability, yet he is no lap dog. To be a good lap dog requires certain smallness of char-acter and "valetudinarian charms," which, we are glad to say, Dan quite lacks. This affability is relieved by a certain wholesome ferocity, which, nevertheless, being subjected to rigid ipline, is more an abstraction

Let us at once and for always be candid with the reader and admit that Dan regards cats as things supplied ne benevolent power as objects of the light-hearted chase. He bears nem no ill will. It is simply that he has decided that their function is to provide him with agreeable exercise

appetite of Dugald Dalgetty and Jos friendly and their admiration was refusing to sign a State enforcement harmless, necessary cat, those melt- had to admit as much. ing wistful eyes take on the hues of But there was that decasyllabic sending such a law to the Governor in sulphur, scarlet and all uncharitable-smell all the same, and it must be a form in which he can consistently faults in an otherwise beautiful char- porkers had much dirtier faces than gardless of his personal and political

An Appreciative Companion

-a good observer that gives enjoy-likes it or not, so that he plainly felt an effort to enact enforcement legis-that here was something that needed lation, might allow it to fall by the acquaintance with the seacoast, of explanation. which he evidently approves. One sees, however, that when Dan is walk. The Homeward Journey ng the coast guard path in the teeth of The evening was drawing on apace, partment which would not only be out gomery, Alabama, national superina stiff breeze he will sometimes stop so we bade good-by to the civil cusand look up inquiringly, as though he todian of myriad pigs. Dan strained ceded a little assurance.

can rush hither and yon, sniffing at plicable smell and curious countento a combe with its aldered rivulet. strayed down the road to gaze at the lead held high, his bushy tail paraded, and there in the white houses, as and those intelligent ears cocked for- children's voices floated out and the ward as they hear little voices from west wind whipped the supper smoke he tough, spiky bushes.

tumn like to this. Here in the old w England fishing town he finds 'Kamerad. ld winds indeed, snow and somes somber days, but much more ften a clear sky and a sun that makes from the ruck of war, and out at the warm and grateful spots for our war- headland there awaits you a choice

We Visit a Piggery

The other day we took Dan for a and kindly and honest a dog as ever did his duty like a soldier and a men sit) and thought to cut through

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of the World

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public distribution a new

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BOSTON MEMBER OF THE PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Treaty.

Temple Place Branch

52 Temple Place

AN AUTUMN STROLL a trail we had used in summer. The DRY PROGRAM dusk would soon fall, so we headed more to the south and west, towards Gloucester. With much contentment we plodded along and, after a while, He is a Belgian police dog, tech- with some low buildings. We had dis-

Allies against Huns, and has received and hundreds and millions! O'er all is share of hard knocks and suffer- the earth a solemn pigness reigned; d marines and saw the fury of bled tranquilly; the metal disks in Belleau Woods and Château Thierry, their ears gleaming richly in the eve-

and stained by honorable use with the deputy ranchman, while a purposely has been made so conservavances of friendship to Dan. As this the Federal Prohibition Enforcement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The Anti-



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor Dan, a Belgian police dog in New England

nd an outlet for a strong sense of went on, one after another of the Law (minus the enforcement commischitterlings approached him with the sioner and department contained in the must be out of this country or it will Dan is fond of society and rather stiff-legged, high-heeled steps that Congressional act, which is already be confiscated, according to federal oo fond of attention. "'E's a downy mark them. Dan stared in bewilder- the law in this State) that the drys be- authorities. one," is Dan; and, having observed ment. What was this complicated, lieve there can be no possible excuse that kindly ladies pat his head amid pushing smell? How classify a "bou- for refusal to pass it save a deliberate day no workable plan for disposing of urous compliments, he has come quet" that stirred dormant memories intention to trifle not only with the the liquor stocks in Kentucky bonded late to adopt a royal martyr, of deafening crashes, strange greenish prohibition element, but also with the warehouses, said to be worth at wholein an outlandish tongue, thudding give aid and comfort to the directed advanced.

It is a control of the directed advanced and now nearly defunct liquor traffic. ley, while should he espy the candid to the point of flattery. Dan act; and also to deprive the Republi-

Dan is accustomed to see, though they views on prohibition. independence. Dan is accustomed to gram will avert any bi-partisan legis- and it is their program to raise the Dan is a good and trusty companion being polished and washed, whether he lative deal, which, while seeming to be

and look up inquiringly, as though he todian of myriad pigs. Dan strained limitations put into the law establic to insure a bone-dry America. ne gray bowlder, galloping down nances, while they here and there tting along a crest with its dry remarkable stranger. As we trudged ss and weather-beaten moss, his home and the lights pricked out here away from the kitchen chimneys, Dan In the old world Dan never saw an looked up into our faces and said, "At all events, they didn't cry

No. Dan, they didn't and they won't. You are here in Essex County, far and pleasing biscuit. Eat it in peace and decency, good friend, and be assured that there are more for as good

Bay State Branch

222 Boylston Street

ncholy, that one thinks of yew the mud? It bothered Dan; yet, This program has been formulated in though the appearance of the young order to deprive Governor Alfred E. leged violaters of the War-Time Pro-One is almost surprised to find that pigs might be a little unsympathetic Smith, whose views against prohibi- hibition Act, and, it is understood, this romantic figure has, withal, the to him, plainly their intentions were tion are well known, of any excuse for can Legislature of any excuse for not But these are but minor confessed that many of the young sign it as a sworn public official re-

The drys hope also that this prowayside; and prevent any legislative agreement which might result in creating an alleged enforcement denation and denation which would be recommended by the see, national lecturer for the Anti-Saloon League of America, yesterday. He and Dr. Perley A. Baker of Mont-

session its own complete enforcement bill containing some features left out

of the federal enforcement act.

interest among the drys here, beyond the hint that a proper retort for such DRY FORCES ARE action might be a move in the courts IN NEW YORK action might be a move in the courts to require the liquor interests to pay for the damage done by their traffic It is declared the reported plan of the liquor men to sue the United Anti-Saloon League Plans En- the liquor men to sue the United States for damages for alleged confisforcement Bill Which It cation shows the wets do not realize the temper of the American people. Thinks Governor and Legisla- It is conceivable, the drys say, that ture Cannot Refuse to Pass Congress might purchase industrial control on hand at a "rock bottom" price for redistillation to salvage the alcohol for commercial purposes, but the American people they say would not even permit this unless there was rea-

Saloons to Close

New Orleans Liquor Dealers Will Not Seek New Licenses

from its Southern News Office

one of the 800 saloons still in opera- Hall. tion here will quit on January 1, ac-

on December 31, and the city attorney the institution. has decided that, in order for a saloon of national constitutional prohibition, effect, the saloon men do not believe they drinks.

Kentucky Distillers Losing Hope

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky-Kentucky distillers apparently began yesterday to lose hope of disposing of approximately 35,000,000 gallons of liquor before national prohibition comes into force on January 16 next. At that time all whisky intended for export

Meanwhile, federal officers in the last two days have arrested 14 alsimilar charges.

Warning of Plans of Wets

from its Southern News Office ATLANTA, Georgia -- "The liquor interests are lining up to elect their own Congress at the next election.

The league withholds until another AERO SQUADRON TRANSFERRED

SAN DIEGO, California-The second Reports that the wets intend to ask aero squadron of fliers from North in the courts for compensation for the Island will be transferred to Correliquor which they claim is confiscated gidor Island, at the entrance to Maby prohibition have not aroused much nilla Bay, Philippine Islands.

You Pay a Compliment Not a Price When Gift Chocolates Are Purchased TASTES, like knowledge, are acquired by education. Scores of people choose QUINBY'S California Chocolate Shop Chocolates as Gift Chocolates for the same reason that they eat these Chocolates them-The price never occurs to Packed in handsome, yet inexpensive handy boxes of genuine California Red Wood. Extra thick chocolate coatings. your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and \$1.50 for 'Introductory Pound Box.' CHOCOLATE SHOP CHOCOLATES Dept. 47.

URGED TO BE ALERT

Massachusetts Points Out ment thereof." That "Subtle Wet Propa- MR. MARTENS MAY ganda Is Much in Evidence"

BOSTON, Massachusetts - "Subtle sonable assurance that there would be wet propaganda is much in evidence," Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, so-called promises a full and impartial investi-Saloon League has prepared a legis-no further attempts to defy the law says Arthur J. Davis, superintendent of the Massachusetts branch of the Anti-Saloon League of America, in urg-Ing the temperance forces to be alert and active. Mr. Davis points out that the National Prohibition Amendment will go into effect on January 16 and announces that on the preceding Mon-Special to The Christian Science Monitor day evening "a most important gathering in the interest of the enforcement NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-Every of law and order will be held in Ford

> "The beneficial results of prohibicording to a poll of 758 of the pro- tion," says Mr. Davis, "are beginning a similar order. prietors of these saloons. Virtually to be apparent even in wet Massaevery saloon owner has decided that chusetts. Deer Island House of Corit will be useless to pay licenses ag- rection, formerly so crowded that congregating \$750 for the sale of one-half ditions were deplorable, now has so few inmates that the authorities doubt Present licenses expire at midnight the wisdom of continuing to maintain

"The State Supervisor of Administrato open on the morning of January tion has already shown that \$250,000 the city, and that so far as he knew of the coming year. Even should the lower courts since their business has Senate ratify the Peace Treaty be- been cut fully 50 per cent in the short day. tween now and January 16, the date time that prohibition has been in

"The Massachusetts Commissioner could recoup themselves for their of Correction states that during the licenses in the brief time remaining months of July, August, and Septemto them for such sales. Practically ber, 1918 when saloons were wide all of the breweries here will go into open, there were 1458 sentences (not the business of manufacturing soft arrests) for drunks in Massachusetts. During the same period this year, under war prohibition, there were only 477. Drug convictions in Suffolk from 17 to 8.

"All along the line evidence is being piled up showing the good results of dians. The American Commercial prohibition. Never, however, were the Bank in the center of the Yakima Inliquor interests more active; never the dian reservation, was established Special to The Christian Science Monitor rank and file of the temperance group about a year ago and is on a solid more inert.

every city except Melrose voted 'yes' cashier are Indians, on the license question-several for the first time since the local option law became operative."

"Congress may be impressed if elec-Van Dykish man- clouds, dirty uniforms, snarling cries issue of law enforcement in order to sale more than \$350,000,000, had been tions in many states result as they

Special to The Christian Science Monitor dry forces must be thoroughly organ-employees becoming United States cit- University of Missouri, 3116; Pennsyl-

every part of the State. Wet propo- NEW NOMINEE AS ganda must be exposed and combated "In the coming session of the Legislature our state liquor laws should be revised and amended thus harmonizing them with the Eighteenth Amend-Anti-Saloon League Leader of ment to the federal Constitution, and the congressional acts for the enforce-

NOT BE IN COURT

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor | Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

> Soviet representative here, nor Santeri Nuorteva, sccretary of the Russian he will be untrammeled by interference Soviet Bureau, according to one of from the district attorney Mr. Martens' attorneys, will appear in Edward Swann, district attorney. the State Supreme Court this morn- has notified Governor Smith that ing in response to the order signed by the conditions laid down by the Justice Greenbaum on motion by at-torneys for the Lusk legislative com-adding that if specific charges of mittee investigating alleged seditious crime were made against the disactivities. Dr. Michel Mislig, former trict attorney or anyone connected treasurer of the Russian Socialist Fed- with his office he would immediately eration, is expected to appear under call upon him to order the Attorney-

committee's investigations.

Mr. Martens' attorneys that neither ganize a reasonable staff of assistants Mr. Martens nor Mr. Nuorteva was in to be appointed on his nomination.

turned from a brief trip to Europe make against any New York city or

States owned and controlled by In- in case of specific allegations. financial basis, doing an exceptionally "Subtle wet propaganda is much in good business. All of its officers and 855 students enrolled in a scattering evidence. In the recent city elections directors with the exception of the of 11 universities and colleges in the

ALIENS IN LUMBER CAMPS

have in Massachusetts and 'intoxicat- raid made by deputy sheriffs into lum- legiate attendance, are as follows: ing liquors' may be redefined so as ber camps of northern Idaho, 153 University of Michigan, 8255; New to permit the brewer and the saloon aliens were found to be employed in York University, 7614; Onio State Unikeeper to reopen their establishments. the section visited. Some of these had versity, 7244; University of Wisconsin, hibition Act, and, it is understood, have warrants for arrest of others on similar charges.

Such a situation can be prevented if the temperance forces are alert and and had made no application for cit6846; University of Texas. 3679; Yale izenship. As a result of such in- University, 3461; University of Kan-"Publicity must be given to the formation, the lumber companies of sas, 3305; Iowa State College of Agribeneficial results of prohibition. The northern Idaho are insisting on their culture and Mechanical Arts, 3283;

SPECIAL COUNSEL

Joseph M. Proskauer Awaits Assurance He Will Be Unhampered by District Attorney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Joseph M. Proskauer, appointed by Gov. A. E. Smith as special counsel and adviser NEW YORK, New York-Neither to the extraordinary grand jury, who

General to prosecute such charges. The orders require them to show Mr. Proskauer wrote the district atcause why they should not be held in torney that he must have independent contempt for refusing to answer certain questions asked them during the fore the grand jury and over its inommittee's investigations.

It was stated yesterday by one of plied with the funds necessary to or-

On the ground that the grand jury it must pay a license for the whole can be saved in a reorganization of the papers had not yet been served on already possessed power to subporna them and they would not appear to- the same witnesses and papers that might be required by a magistrate, The committee met yesterday only William McAdoo, Chief City Magislong enough to take indefinite post- trate, refused the request of Mr. Swann ponement subject to the call of its that he designate a magistrate to hear chairman, Clayton R. Lusk, who re- complaints that anyone might care to county official. Such a proceeding, he said, would result in duplication of ef-YAKIMA INDIANS RUN A BANK forts and in destruction of public con-Special to The Christian Science Monitor fidence. There were legal obstacles, from its Pacific Coast News Office also, he said, as the grand jury could also, he said, as the grand jury could SPOKANE, Washington - At Wa- act without specific information con-County for the same period dropped pato, Yakima County, Washington, is cerning wrong-doing, but a hearing perhaps the only bank in the United before a magistrate could be held only

LARGE COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-There were 56 .-United States, taking figures of registrars for October, according to a statement issued by the Intercollegiate Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office ments of the colleges named, which SPOKANE, Washington-In a recent are generally indicative of heavy col-



beautifully patterned and mounted in jeweled gold. Artistry is shown in every bit of the workmanship. They offer themselves as gifts sure to please. They come in a range of colors which permits considerable freedom in selection.

Every woman likes to have a good-looking bag or pocketbook. We have attractive brocaded and velvet bags, with gold and silver mountings. Our leather purses and bags are unusually fascinating this season. We are showing them in all the new shapes and shades. The range of prices is wide.

Our other departments, too, contain many things appropriate for Holiday gifts. Bring your list in with you. You will be surprised to find how many names you can scratch off in the course of an hour spent at our counters. We are at your service.

Shreve, Crump & Low Company

Gold, Silver, and Jewelry-Makers of Original Gifts 147 Tremont Street

FORMING OF LEAGUE did not deserve to be criticized. But do not forget the exceptional condi-

Peace Treaty and Alliances Treaty Must Be Executed

PARIS, France - Alexander Miller-

and, High Commissioner of Alsace, resecurity of our country.

President Wilson. But this League of Nations is far from having come into preponderance during the war.

And the traditions of its damage and this thought made him appreciate preponderance during the war. Even were it already con- Small Nationalities stituted, if it were reduced to the ute which the Peace Treaty made for it, it would be wanting in the sential force which it needs to make its decisions respected.

Army Must Be Reduced

o the adventure which nearly wrecked

We must take care. The military rvice must be reduced, but in orler to limit the duration of military France can look forward into the fuservice, a certain number of condi- ture without anxiety. No matter what irst know what are the duties that they will never be superior to those ace Treaty gives us the right and physically possible to continue, guarantee against Germany.

he extent of the cooperation that our the same tenacity as we showed in the rectorial address which always allies will afford us; we must be as- war; let us maintain the same con-English are ready to do in carrying be the great Nation which those who out the treaties of alliance which have fell deserve that it should be."

Strength of the Enemy

There is also a third element which the least important: we must

vho, I suppose, have for the past four ations in that continent.

Nevertheless, the work of tomorthan military. We have a Treaty of tary of State for Foreign Affairs of at their command." The dean of the ersailles. It has been very much having these overseas organizations faculty wound up an eloquent tribute

AWAITED BY FRANCE tions in which it was made. In consequence of circumstances, this Treaty which bears the signatures of the two parties-the entente on the one side and Germany on the other-was in

With Britain and United States out presumption, to think that it was made-no doubt with differences of By The Christian Science Monitor special opinion between the Allies—to prevent By special correspondent of the Students' representative council, on behalf of the students' representative council, on the students' representative council, or the students' representative council, the enemy of yesterday from becoming

"What must be done? Two words of the French Republic, as Lord Reclic, "who had been duly elected by transmission to the University of the min 1914, to the ancient office of Sitizens, the Republic of Victory is on certain points, especially from a people of Scotland, as one of the hap-invest him with the robe of that dig-the incendiary bomb which wrecked profiteering could not be substan-served it. He was hopeful of the fuproperty of all Frenchmen. It financial point of view, be completed; has the right and the duty to be gen- but above all they must be executed; had broken out in 1914, and the rectorial address." erous, liberal, and tolerant. But if we it would be treachery to the cause of autumn saw France standing supthe entente to consent to abandon ported by the "contemptible British Address Civen in English nt in Labor and in liberty, in the any one of these conditions. Execute Army," with head erect before the lit was a graceful compliment the Hunterian Museum collection as a employed which was not available in ood understanding of all French the Treaty, impose upon Germany the threatening hordes of the invader. It Lord Rector paid his listeners by de-souvenir of his visit.

originated—the League of Nations—

the first two years of the war, we have no right to forget. All these nations

No doub met with such favor in the whole must be closely knit together, so as orld when it was taken up again by to assure their economic preponder- doubt the traditions of his family were to his country rather than to himself,

"And then, faithful to its first traditions, France must have a particular solicitude for the small nationalities; first for those martyred countries. Belgium, Serbia, Rumania, And next for Whilst waiting for the League of Slovak Republic, the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes—all this himself, he was acknowledged to be a bimself, he was acknowledged to be a study of Sir Walter Scott's "Waverley" ve going to disarm ourselves? We assembly of small powers-France have no right to do so. We have no faithful to its genius and to its tradithe to expose ourselves once more tions, must not cease entertaining the closest and most cordial relations Minister of Public Instruction. Only with them.

Minister of Public Instruction. Only Land of brown heath and shaggy wood, with them.

Land of the mountain and the flood,

ons must be fulfilled. We must may be the difficulties awaiting us, President Has Been Long Expected must face-what effectives are that we have known during the first hill had looked for the coming of the And in referring to Field Marshal of Bromley. Lord Southwark added tark the territories to which the times asked ourselves if it would be had passed since the signing of the that he had great sympathy with the had great sympat

ared by precisely drawn up con- cord, and we can then look forward on what the Americans and without fear. France will continue to

BRITISH CONSULATES

know what forces the enemy pos- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ses. The enemy of yesterday which LONDON, England-Victor Wellesust not be the enemy of tomorrow. ley, C.B., lately Controller of the Com-When these three elements have mercial and Consular Department of a examined, when we know what the Foreign Office and formerly Come have to do, on what we may count, mercial Attaché at Madrid, has, under he perils which may threaten us, pos- the instructions of the Department of was no doubt of the sincerity of the sing a thorough knowledge of the Overseas Trade, gone to South America welcome, and that it was meant to we will attack the problem. on a tour of inspection of the commer-cement afresh the "Auld Alliance" We will take it up by consulting those cial, diplomatic, and consular organiz- which centuries before had bound

ears, acquired certain rights to be C. B. Clipperton, C.M.G., formerly se who yesterday were Consul-General at Rouen, who has "Jurist of European Fame" only the chiefs of the French special knowledge of accounts, has Before being formally installed, the Army, but, who, by unanimous con- for some time been engaged on the President received the honorary deent, were asked by our allies to give inspection of the consulates in Eu- gree of Doctor of Laws. In delivering heir staffs and troops the lessons rope. He has already covered the his panegyric on the merits of the whole of Belgium, and is now engaged new graduate, Professor Glaister, These chiefs, these professional upon the organizations in France, dean of the faculty of law, prosoldiers, must be asked their advice. H. L. Sherwood, a Consul with Ameri-When we have it. Parliament, assum-can and accountancy experience, is ing its responsibility, will make its now inspecting the consular service the departments of public instruction

w will be much more diplomatic pursuance of the policy of the Secret the highest and most honorable office

VISITS GLASGOW

of pure mathematics to an altitude been Minister of Finance, and twice with the in 1913, too, his book, "How France is and a patriot with rare sympathies.

Many a time the youth of Gilmoreaccompanies the induction to office.

The students assembled in the St. Andrew's Halls to await their Lord Rector's arrival. It was the wellknown atmosphere of the undergraduate world. Snatches of songs and cheers, with witty remarks, always ARE BEING INSPECTED good-humored, thrown across the floor, and snatches of song again and louder cheers, and then the refrain, "Where is Poincaré, where, where "where?" But this din was nothing to the volume of welcome which greeted the France and Scotland together.

in Scandinavia and Denmark.

and finance," and "acclaimed by the These visits have been arranged in unanimous voice of the students to rized: it would be surprising if it thoroughly and regularly inspected. with the words: "The President of the

Size of France's Army Will Depend on Obligations Under

and Germany on the other—was in reality made alone by the entente: it

Raymond Poincaré, Elected Lord the fruits of peace. Of the President to you, ladies and gentlemen, that I receive the france is formed to you, ladies and gentlemen, that I receive the great and one of France is the work that makes life great and ones of which I know and which not

After the kindly homage to worth and scholarship had been paid, the Gift to University of Nancy GLASGOW, Scotland-The instal- dents, presented Dr. Raymond Poin- pal to accept 500 volumes from a numlation of Raymond Poincaré, President caré, President of the French Repubber of friends of the university for "What must be done? Two words of the French Republic, as Lord Reclic, "who had been duly elected by transmission to the University of Prices in the motor industry, he was earning class, deexpress what must be done; the Treaty tor, of the University of Glasgow is them in 1914 to the ancient office of Nancy the President's own university for manded, and he thought they were getpiest of recollections. The Great War nity and to invite him to deliver his the Nancy University library just be- tiated, so far as the motor industry ture.

No doubt they remembered the his election, and said he understood hour. worthiness of the man himself. No their delicate attention was addressed

He struck the patriotic vein by never before attained? Had not Lucien alluding to the fact that George Bu-Poincaré aided in bringing about far- chanan, poet and scholar of the sixreaching reforms in the University of teenth century, who was sometimes a France, enabling it to supply the professor in Glasgow, and at other Sir Edward Cooper, presided at the regional requirement as well as the times in Paris or Bordeaux, had been Mansion House recently, over the annational and international need, and a "powerful representative of the nual meeting of the Rowland Hill gium, Serbia, Rumania. And next for this methods displayed a power of the suppressed New Ireland. The rector balance of the suppressed New Ireland. The rector balance of the suppressed New Ireland. The rector balance of the suppressed New Ireland. anced proportion? And the President told his audience how he had learned ed by a former Lord Mayor, Sir James cently, Lord George Hamilton said that comes the New Leader to carry on the scholar, a brilliant lawyer, a states- study of Sir Walter Scott's "Waverley man, who twice in succession had Novels." and had become acquainted

"Thus, depending upon its alliances. Governed," had been published, stamp- by reading Scott's poetry. Then he strong in the work of its children, ing him as a talented man of letters proceeded to recount some of the stirring events of the late war when Scottish soldiers had stood shoulder to shoulder with the poilus of France. Earl Haig's Loyalty

armistice could he get away for even out any flattery that Field-Marshal Postmaster-General and his very ef-"We did continue, we did hold, we a brief period from his onerous duties at home to receive the honor which had been bestowed on him, and to deliver the same tenacity as we showed in the same tenacity as we show in peace at the same tenacity as we show in peace at the same tenacity as we show the same ten shal and General Petain "consented to

cipal, Sir Donald MacAlister. There and for a French rector of a great aggeration.

French Republic personified to us the Scots University the only means of NEED FOR QUALITY IN heroism of her armies and her peo- not being too unworthy of the title, ple, the wisdom of her statesmen, the received from the spontaneous kindfortitude of her citizens, and the de- ness of the students, will consist in ing the ravages of war and harvesting peoples. I willingly pledge my faith Is it the work that makes life great and ness of which I know and which not in 1914, Was Only Recently true?
Or the true soul that, working as it can, tions, but aso the very fate of man-

tive council, on behalf of the stu- Lord Rector was asked by the princifore the armistice. The President was concerned. Speaking of mass nated a handsome Sévres vase for the in many cases immigrant labor was

citizens, we must be assured of the payment of its obligations—this is our duty.

Those who were privileged to see the recognize that security of our country.

The reaction is described to see the recognize that the payment of its obligations—this is our duty.

Those who were privileged to see the recognize that the payment of its obligations—this is our duty. "The cry of this war from 1914 to the end of 1918 has been this: 'no the end of 1918 h more war.' Since we were obliged to struggle and suffer so much, at least war. France, England, the United the highest post of honor in their last that touch of foreign accent which meanor. He taught his many youthful bined with quality, for if they lost the let our children hereafter be spared such sufferings." This is why the States, Italy, and, I hope, later on with sufferings." This is why the States are specified and emotion with which is m; and gave them a keener sense of would be a very bad day for British erence to the Russian question, said he had received the announcement of the duties and responsibilities of the industry.

GREAT WAR TASK OF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Lord Mayor, Whitehead, in 1882.

Lord Southwark, moving the adop-tion of the report and accounts, said the affairs of the world than it had the exception of the word "New." In Lord Southwark, moving the adopamounted only to £289 1s. 2d. Grants Empire during the war had been mag- and then industry. Possibly it would amounting to £3523 10s. 6d. had been made to 523 cases, the average grant uted to the wonderful success at two. It would seem to be possible to being £6 14s. 8d. A sum of £792 1s. tained. If those different portions of get on without Irish, which is spoken 2d. had been received before March 31, the Empire were in the future to be by a very small minority. as a thanksgiving for peace from provincial post offices as the result of an appeal by S. J. Holloway, postmaster

H. Pike Pease, M. P., Assistant Postyield the precedence to Field-Marshal master-General, said it was perfectly Foch," they displayed "a patriotism true that the work the department had and a loyalty which will make them accomplished during the war was very still greater it the world's history." great. When they realized that 2,000. The President concluded his elo- 000,000 letters had been sent to the quent address by appealing to his troops abroad during the war they listeners to draw closer the bonds of would see that something had been between Scotland and done of which their country might be "You Scotsmen," he said, proud. But that did not in any way "and above all you young Scots, my excuse any deficiency at the present friends, come to France; we French- time. No doubt there was still a conmen, let us go to Scotland." He siderable amount of deficiency, and he struck the note of reciprocity, a note would not for a moment say there was which ran right through the oration, not very great room for improvement President when he appeared on the Then he added: "Yesterday dictated in many directions, but he felt that platform in scarlet robe, with the prin- to everybody the duty of tomorrow, sometimes there was some little ex-

MASS PRODUCTION

of Connaught was the guest recently of the Association of British Motor and Allied Manufacturers at a dinner at Prince's Restaurant, Picadilly. H. C. their own.

gracefully acepted it, and in turn do- production, he said that in America England. The inevitable effect of

> clared, "I believe we can fight foreign chance of getting into their stride.

UNIQUE POSITION OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Blue Diamond Brand

"Famous for Flavor"

called upon to help the mother country in any future wars then he thought it followed as a necessary corollary that they would require more control termination of her whole population to devoting the remainder of his life to crown the common victory by repair- this brotherly cooperation of both our LONDON. England—Prince Arthur expected to see in the future some system. tem of organization by which there would be a really imperial Parliament.

Speaking about the position at home. his lordship said he thought their old B. Underdown, the president of the party systems had to a large-extent association, presided over a represent- disappeared. The services of Britative gathering, and expressed the ain which had been the worst paid of hope that the government would keep all had been the transport services, a careful watch upon the interests of War was a great equalizer. He was the engineering industries, including very confident that in times of peace the old differences could not be main-Replying to the criticisms of high tained. The working class of Britain. ting a larger share of the good things

What the future of the political parties might be he could not say, but he thought there ought to be a combination of all those who were opposed to Socialism of an extreme character. Those who were privileged to see mass production, he pointed out, was and if those who had previously been fact he had no doubt they would obtain a considerable majority in the forthcoming election. The heart of the country was sound

the government's policy had been "I don't think our industry is going greatly misrepresented. Kerensky had to be snuffed out," Mr. Underdown de- produced the initial stages of demoral ization in the Russian Army. Until competition." He asked for a little Russia had recovered it was impos-BRITISH POST OFFICE breathing space until they had a sible to forecast what would happen in that country. It might be that the winter would do a great deal to bring to an end that tragedy.

NEW SINN FEIN JOURNAL

Special to The Christian Science M. Special to The Christian Science Monitor DUBLIN, Ireland-Following on the LONDON, England-Speaking at the heels of Old Ireland, which took the the British Empire stood higher work of The Leader. It is identical iast year's income had been £5,716 ever been before. The performance of its opening leading article it places 14s. 10d. and the working expenses the various sections of the British first and foremost the Irish language. nificent and they had largely contrib- have been better to transpose these

SPITZENBURG APPLES

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Red, ripe and juicy-grown where apples mature to perfection. Your dealer can get them.

Ways.

Always Good-Good All

Apple Growers' Association Hood River, Oregon

Practice Putting on-WEED TIRE CHA in the Garage

It only takes a few moments to attach them when you know how. No jack required. Study the directions. Practice makes perfect. No danger of injury to tires.

THE careful driver regularly gives his car "the once over" every few days before he takes it out of the garage. He gives a turn or two to the grease cups—tests out the brakes, sees that there is a sufficient supply of oil, water and gasoline and that the batteries are in good condition, etc. By so doing he is assured that he will have no trouble from this source while on the road. But-

> HOW few there are that pay the slightest attention to the proper method of attaching Weed Tire Chains

Rain comes on, the road and pavements suddenly become slippery-the car slips or skids-the Weed Chains, carried in nearly every tool box, are hauled out and in many cases the driver has only a hazy idea how to attach them. He fumbles around, needlessly gets into difficulties, and falsely accuses them of being a nuisance.

Women drivers are very numerous nowadays. They are driving out into the country over all sorts of roads-they surely need protection against skidding. How many of them know how to put on Weed Chains? Have you ever instructed your wife, your sister or your daughter? The directions for attaching Weed Chains are

simple yet most important. Avoid annoyances on

the road-learn how easy it is to put them on correctly-practice in the garage and give the women instruction. It will amply repay you in security, satisfaction and comfort.

> Printed instructions for attaching Weed Chains are packed in every bag-If you desire a copy write us and we will gladly mail it to you.

Weed Chains are also made to meet the demand for an efficient traction and anti-skid device for trucks equipped with single and dual solid tires or with the very large pneumatic tires. They are so constructed that they satisfactorily meet the requirements of heavy truck service in mud, sand or snow.



AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, INC.

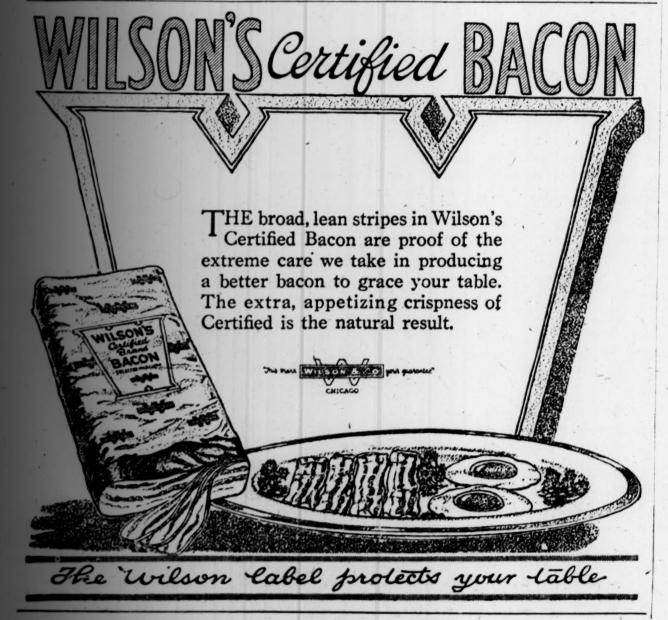
BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT

Chain Manufacturers to the World The Complete Chain Line—All Types, All Sizes, All Finishes—From Plumbers' Safety Chain to Ships' Anchor Chain

General Sales Office: Grand Central Terminal. New York City
Mices: Boston Chicago Philadelphia Pittsburgh Portland, Ore.

Observe these three

fundamentals.



WAGES INCREASE IN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office have made the livin instead of £2. 17s.

of the employers and employees.

urprised the Ministry and forced its The object in appointing the at variance with statistical figures. pard was to do away with differences Necessary Increase Not Opposed ng between the several awards

Legislation Promised

ed legislation to deal with the situa-

As, however, the board's published endation had the force of law; the industrial tribunals made many facturing. awards granting the increased wage to

applying for it. The bill prepared by the state gov-James, the Minister for Labor and Ednean that many industries would sufer to such an extent that they would be unable to carry on, or would have to remove to other states. The gov- Bill Redrafted ernment now proposed that the Board of Trade should reconsider its decision and find what it would cost to support an and his wife, and that would be he living wage as prescribed by Sec-ion 79 of the act. A fund, which the employers would have to create, would be established for the children of mar-

The bill, said the Minister, would small one. ice the actual cost of employers paying the new basic wage by one-half, but a number of industries, he the employers' responsibility. It pro-the employers' responsibility. It pro-the employers' responsibility. It prowas afraid, would find it very hard shall be reduced by one-twelfth for dren they could find. In addition to deavoring, while keeping employment each 5s. by which the earnings of the their education, which was supplied deavoring, while keeping employment going and stabilizing industry, to provide for the children. The employers would have to pay into the treasury will mean that the payments into the carbings of the ducation, which was supplied by the Government of Western Australia, they received instruction in agriculture, and each child turned out by the school was a new citizen ice a month the amount per employee affected, which would be ascer-ained by the board after inquiry.

This provision in the bill was rongly objected to on the ground bat it would place employers under a ry strong inducement to refrain rom employing fathers of children. Moreover, some maintained that as it has a matter of public policy to pro-ride for the children, the cost should e borne by the public revenues. The blic would have to pay in any case. r the employers would "pass on" the charge to their customers.

NEW SOUTH WALES beyond the strict reading of clause 79 rangements for recruiting agricultural staffs for the colonies. The members of the laid down that the board shall. Board of Trade Has Raised the crease or decrease in the average cost of living. If the board had taken its fice; Lieut.-Col. Sir David Prain, C. M. Weekly Basic Minimum Wage 1918 declaration of £3 per week as G., C. I. E., Director of the Royal Bottenic Gardens, Kew; Sir Henry Birchefor Men by Large Amount the Commonwealth Statistician's De-nough, K. C. M. G., Chairman of the

Ministry Taken by Surprise

partment that the average increase in the cost of living from June 30.

1919, was 4.1 per cent, which would have made the living wage £3 2s. 6d.

Sir Francis Watts, K. C. M. G., Imperculate the living wage £3 2s. 6d.

Sir Francis Watts, K. C. M. G., Imperculate the living wage £3 2s. 6d.

South Wales £317s., has been awarded by the New South Wales Board of Trade, which consists of an arbitration court judge and representatives of the employers and employees.

Induced in some portion of the colonial Office Secretary.

Secretary.

BOILERMAKERS AND THE 44-HOUR WEI employers and employees.
en the state government charged oard with the duty of fixing a growing was for all adult me. The state government charged food and groceries, have been increased by 13½ per cent, and rent by basic minimum wage for all adult men 4 per cent. No increase has been

Legislation Promised

wish to put myself in the position with the position one who is opposed to any necessary with the report was presented, Mr. Holman, the state Premier, said that the basic or living wage. Holman, the state Premier, said that the position one who is opposed to any necessary against the compromise. Last year the apolicy different from that of the government as a whole.

Wish to put myself in the position of a coalition one with strongly wing of the supporters could not have a policy different from that of the government as a whole.

The municipal elections the other day, at least 8000 members.

When the report was presented, Mr. The municipal elections the other day, at least 8000 members.

Which resulted in such sweeping victories are a policy different from that of the government as a whole.

other obvious difficulties. He prom-thereto. One is the effect of such dras-thereto. One is the effect of such dras-thereto of steadfastness among many unions and left us in realized the life of the rections was in thereto. One is the effect of such dras-tic increase in wages on trade, and has delayed our hopes and left us in tic increase in wages on trade, and a less favorable atmosphere for securmanufacturing generally, and the secing a 44-hour week than we were in
ond is its disastrous effect upon interinst 12 months ago. state competition in trade and manu- just 12 months ago.

"As soon as the new award rates of the engineering and shipbuilding come into force if they come into force of the engineering and shipbuilding it became a reality, that that great native are getting a bit fired of our come into force, if they come into force of the engage a reality, that that great nation might not play a part in the retired of our trades are getting a bit tired of our trades are getting as a bit tired of our trades are getting a bit tired of our trades are ment was duly introduced, and Mr. New South Wales will be paying a long-drawn-out negotiations. Honestly construction after the war, because basic wage of 20s. per week over and speaking. I think we need ginger on there had been no coalition and the Loyalty in Constituencies basic wage of 20s. per week over and above their Victorian competitors; the question, but ask all such groups that the Board of Trade had conbat the Board of Trade had conbat the constitutional but the Board of Trade had conbat the constitutional but the Board of Trade had conbat the constitutional but the Board of Trade had conbat the constitutional but the development of parties may be, but I do say week more; candlemakers, 22s, 6d, a method of getting a resolution in their was to some extent compensated for. Board are practical men whose knowledges and the constitution and the constituti aid that the Board of Trade had con- brushmakers will be paying 35s. 6d. a not to neglect the constitutional had been no war. week more; candlemakers, 22s. 6d. a method of getting a resolution in their week more; confectioners, 23s. 6d. a branch. This is more than a boilerweek more; contectioners, 23s. 6d. a maker's question, and it will require the constituenth of support a man, wife, and two children. Sixty per cent of employees had no children, and the payment of the recently declared basic wage would more; paper making. 28s. a week more; and the payment of the recently declared basic wage would more; printers, 27s. a week more, and the payment of the trades will take more; printers, 27s. a week more, and the payment of the trades will take more; printers, 27s. a week more; printers, 27s. a week more, and the payment of the trades will take more; printers, 27s. a week more; jam factories, 19s. a week more; jam fa torian competitors.

The bill, as first introduced, was LONDON, England-The problem of withdrawn and redrafted. The essen- destitute children was recently contials of the measure, as above de- sidered by the emigration sectional scribed, were retained. One altera- committee of the National Council tion provides that the Board of Trade of Women at Caxton Hall, when shall declare the minimum amount Kingsley Fairbridge described the required to keep each child after the work of the Children's Farm Schools first, the assumption being that a large in Western Australia. Mr. Fairfamily can be maintained in comfort bridge, who is headmaster at the Bill Would Reduce Employers' Costs at a smaller cost per child than a schools, explained that the institu-

the clause setting out the gradation of destitute children was sent out from vided that the payments to be made school dealt with the poorest chilchildren's fund will cease when an em- for Western Australia and a potential ployee earns about £6 10s. per week. farmer.

The new bill also expressly excludes employees of rural industries, unless they are already covered by an industrial award. The bill has passed through the Lower House.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

along that the Board of Trade was propose improvements; and to make going beyond what was necessary, and recommendations for improving the arfrom year to year, inquire into the in- Herbert Read, K. C. M. G., C. B., Asial Commissioner of Agriculture for "Reading the decision of the board the West Indies; Maj. R. D. Furse, D. Prising increase of 17s. per week, mak
Justice Edmunds, Mr. Knibb's index

One of the decision of the decisi ing the general minimum wage in New figures are followed in some portion of Sidebotham, of the Colonial Office, is

THE 44-HOUR WEEK

AUSTRALIA'S YOUNG CITIZENS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor tion was started in 1909 by the Child Another important alteration was Emigration Society, when a party of

PRINCE FEISUL IN BELFAST

BELFAST, Ireland-Prince Feisul ibn Said, with his suite and Captain Philby, C. I. E., during his visit to AGRICULTURAL STAFF INQUIRY | Ireland stayed at Newcastle. He paid LONDON. England-Lord Milner, where he and his suite were especial G. C. B., Secretary of State for the ly delighted with the show of chrys-Colonies, has appointed a committee anthemums, which were at their best. to consider whether the staff of the They were also entertained by the Bel-Agricultural Departments in the Col- fast Chamber of Commerce, and visitonial Services is adequate and if neces- ed the Technical Institute, and the The president of the Employers Fed- sary to recommend increases of staff; Belfast rope works, where they saw m, William Brooks, M. L. C., in to consider whether the rates of sal- the manila hemp made into twine reply to a press interview, said: "The ary offered to the agricultural staff varying in size from a thread to enor-Employers Federation has felt all are adequate, and, if necessary, to mous cables.

SO.

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0

was the principal guest at a banquet as the east wind. of the National Unionist Association held at Connaught Rooms, London, re- Government Too Opportunist cently. The chair was occupied by J. C. Williams (chairman of the asso-Special to The Christian Science Monitor
LONDON, England—John Hill, sected as a party of the Boilermakers Society, retary retary of the Boilermakers Society, retary retar workers in the State, it did not anticipate that the amount arrived at light. As these are the whole of the light. As these are the whole of the writes: "The question of working writes: "The question of working writes: "The question of working which were inevitable. He had received aggregation by legislation, however, while the association will have a have failed chiefly because the prowould greatly differ from the rates headings on which the living wage is headings on which the living wage is headings on which the living wage is hours is likely to give trouble before regularly demands that they should county basis, and membership will be association will have a have failed, chiefly because the property of the winter is over. In some districts definitely declare the policy of the winter is over. In some districts of expenses of court. The rate was to be based on the weekly sum needed to keep a man, his wife, and two children in decent conditions. The board, however, has surprised the Ministry and forced its week. Now they are being asked by was to support a Coalition Govern- the basis of the method of dealing with to make the association world-wide, enough to be effective. the employers to work 47 hours all ment, and never in the past history new problems. the year round. When we went out of the country had any government in In the House of Commons they seas and to give practical assistance any persons becomes at one and the "I wish it to be understood that I for the 44-hour week we were pre- a whole Parliament carried out so acted as a homogeneous party. "In by purchasing in bulk and selling on same time the owner of two pieces of affecting various occupations. The board's decision became operative by am merely criticizing what the Board the six or eight weeks on which these of Trade has arrived at, and do not winter hours fell below 44, but when wish to put myself in the position of the compromise of 47 hours was of as they were part of a coalition one that the position of the compromise of 47 hours was of as they were part of a coalition one that the position of the compromise of 47 hours was of as they were part of a coalition one that the position of the compromise of 47 hours was of a coalition one that the position of the compromise of 47 hours was of aggregation." The land in

TO SUPPORT PARTY continued Mr. Bonar Law, which saw in front of us unless, in the constitu-LONDON, England — Mr. Bonar Law present circumstances was as barren never of the interests of the party!"

There were many of his own friends Special to The Christian Science Responding to a toast, Mr. Bonar Law truth and falsehood, he declared, but women in agriculture and horticulture, mensions and it is discounted by

great part in the war, was further away general election is delayed for two or "I believe the 44-hour week is being and did not form a coalition. They saw three years, then I think the exper-"As soon as the new award rates taken up unofficially. The rank and file now the danger; it would be terrible if ience of the work of the Labor Party

way as she had faced the war, in the pieces. It is a government which is in 1915 and 1916.

rom party bitterness.

There was one party in England, come well through the troublous times FARM-LAND SHORTAGE no need of coalitions. It called itself encies, our party shows something of Special to The Christian Science Monitor the Liberal Party. There had been that loyalty to the government it has

LANDSWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

who asserted that the vice of the Association of Landswomen is a new to include women landworkers over-

are relatively the best (apart from tion value, plus 10 per cent. Taxation peas, which are a little over average), values, in New Zealand as in other oats and hay been recorded, and only portion of his property taken by the that we cannot hold our own unless in certain cases, by the area under edge and independence are not open week more; electrical trades, 26s. a resolutions in the branches of all was really a victory for a coalition. cies of that esprit de corps which dis- and oats, for example, though much to any land situated in a borough or saddlery, 23s, a week more than Vic- direct action on the first of January." that the war had caused in the same working together is going to fall to and that of barley the smallest save homes and schools and an unsatisfied

from its Australasian News Office Mr. Bonar Law Declares British but never in their history had there attitude to our party. I believe the aggregation has become a social probaggregation has become a social prob-Coalition Government Had been an occasion when nearly a whole cohesion of the government is as year had passed before one of the lead-strong as ever, and it is our duty now lem here. The area of available land Carried Out More Election ers of that defeated party had been to think, not of party interests, but of is limited and the number of wouldreturned to the House of Commons dealing with the national problems be settlers is large. This applies par-Pledges Than Any Other returned to the House of Commons dealing with the hattonal problems dealing with the closely settled areas and before one of those leaders had which the war has left. Up till now ticularly to the closely settled areas. dared to present himself to a con- our party is still a united one. It has within easy reach of the railways. The stituency. That was the position of done well so far, because we thought high prices received for produce of pecial to The Christian Science Monitor the Liberal Party, whose policy under of the interests of the nation, and all descriptions and the general prosperity of the country, on the other hand, have caused prices of land to rise rapidly, and this has assisted the big man," who can afford to buy land to add to an existing holding at higher LONDON, England — The National prices than the "small man" can safely ciation), and among others present who asserted that the vice of the Association of Landswomen is a new pay. The consequence is that one man body which replaces the Women's or one family is found holding land Lord Edmund Talbot, Sir L. Worthington Evans, and Sir George Younger. compromise between right and wrong, encourage and develop the work of The problem has not reached large di-

Parliament has declared that "when Holman, the state Premier, said that the proposed increase of increase in the basic or living wage.

The proposed increase would add £14
the proposed increase would add £14
the proposed increase in the basic or living wage.

"But what is apparent to all is this:

That two very important consideration with industries in other competition with industries in other states impossible, besides causing of the proposed increase in the basic or living wage.

"But what is apparent to all is this:

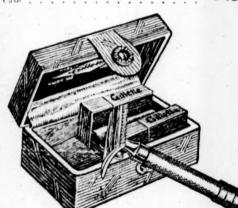
That two very important consideration and the country was due to the coalition and the statement of the country have been absolutely ignored by in the feelings of the people of this country. It was due to this, that the Labor Party, which is not specially of corn and hay has now been issued.

BRITAIN'S REDUCED (ROPS

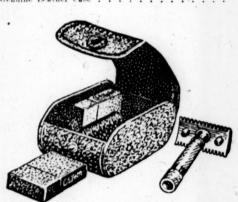
The two very important consideration and the country have been absolutely ignored by in the feelings of the people of this country. It was due to this, that the Labor Party, which is not specially of corn and hay has now been issued. In the feelings of the people of this country. It was due to this, that the Labor Party, which is not specially of corn and hay has now been issued. In the feelings of the people of this country. It was due to this, that the Labor Party, which is not specially of corn and hay has now been issued. In the feelings of the people of this country. It was due to this, that the back of corn and hay has now been issued. In the feelings of the people of this in the feelings of the people of this country. It was due to this, that the back of corn and hay have been so brought to the country have been so The figures show that all the impor- ing the owner a reasonable opportant crops have yielded appreciably tunity to be heard, will report to the smaller returns per acre than last Minister of Lands. The Minister may year and are also below the average then order the purchase of the land or of the past 10 years. Wheat and beans any part of it, the price to be the taxabut both are three bushels per acre countries, are usually well below the



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Mining Association Sub-Commithigher profits than the coal industry ration and coordination of measures for home defense. Now that the army

ciation of Great Britain, a luncheon vas held recently at the Savoy Hotel, en Wallace Thornveroft presided. hillings increase on the price of coal sed by the government in July, said they had no precise information on of coal raised since the sevenhour day came into operation, but, suming that the earnings under the even-hour day were approximately he same as they had been before it into effect, it seemed probable hat the actual wages cost today was in the neighborhood of 21s. per ton.

Lord Gainford said the Mining Asation of Great Britain, through r central committee, had been inormed by the coal | controller that government contemplated introng a bill into Parliament to limit. itation of profits by the State for any period by an Act of Parliament in contion with the coal or any other ade seemed to be absolutely withut forward by the government to enit to carry out in spirit and in etter the pledge given by Mr. Bonar Law in regard to the recommendaons of Mr. Justice Sankey, contained in his interim report of March last.

There were, however, several other nmendations made by Sir John sankey outside the question of wages and hours, which had not been carried out in spirit or in letter by the governnent, and the coal trade saw no justiication for the 1s. 2d. recommendaion being now accepted by the govment, especially as it was based a series of assumptions which d been subsequently proved to be

and upon which they sought the over the head of Parliament and withoport of those interested in all out the consent of the electors." n of an exceptionally harassing aracter on one industry alone. To ngle out one trade for such treatnt was obviously unjust and if the ers could realize how their own oyers were being prejudiced, and o the detriment of the welfare of the lustry in which they were employed. ey would rebel against this limita-on being pressed upon the governnent by their leaders

The feeling aroused by the proals of the government would be. was sure, so intense in the intry, that the public ought to be coal to inland consumers. It was a scarcity of fishermen at other ports. ly fair to the mine owners that the lic should know that the high price oal was due to the high costs eated by the government in raising

Hig. Export Price Helps Exchange

It was admitted that the high exort prices which were obtainable the field marshal commanding-in-chief rom the foreigner today were of the the forces in Great Britain and his realest importance to the trade of e country and necessary to help in-rnational exchange. These high prices were mainly a result of the war and the difficulties connected with verseas transport. The trade was uite prepared to consider how far tributed among the trade as a whole,

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Canal 1932 1903

so long as such control was retained staff at General Headquarters will POSSIBILITIES OF. the limitation of prices in the inter- General Headquarters for the United

Government to Limit Profits profit to the coal owner. In his view, ation to pre-war strength and the need of Mine Owners and Protests it was no doubt possible that so long of special home defense measures has as there was so high a margin of price between the export price of coal Special to The Christian Science Monitor might be given to the householder, with necessary. LONDON. England—Under the auspices of the coal association, which is a sub-committee of the Mining Association. same contribution to the Exchequer and no more than that secured in all other industries. It was with a view The chairman, referring to the six to securing equal treatment for the shareholders of colliery companies that he appealed to them to do their utmost to see that no injustice was done is to the collective cost of labor per by Parliament to one of the greatest industries in the country.

AUSTRALIAN FARMERS ISSUE MANIFESTO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Australasian News Office MELBOURNE, Victoria-The Victhe agrarian party in Australian poliprecedent and impossible to ment and settlement initiated. If in- est and most incompetent coopera- sands. It had recognized the tremenexplored and a new policy of develop- idleness. He did not think the small- touched the hearts of countless thou-The proposal apparently was creased defense outlay proved necestive committee would be guilty of dous contrast between rich and poor. sary, preference should be given to handling their business as the govnaval and aerial defense, Australia ernment had handled this burning which the history of Liberalism was being an island continent. Soldiers question since the war came to an should be given crown lands without end. charge and assisted financially to set | Continuing, Mr. Clynes said he beup their own factories and cooperative lieved that those living in this genera- earnest, to occupy the front and published in part a private letter from establishments.

The country party is stated to pub- in which they would see real delish its balance sheet annually showing that its income is only from its The State paid annually in pensions own members and that it is not dominated by any hidden interests. Con- fered through the war as dependents, servation of water and of fodder and opposition to the fixation of prices large sum, but not too generous. For for primary products are emphasized. The following are two quotations from the manifesto:

"The people have been amazed and shocked at the powers assumed by the The point, Lord Gainford continued, hich the trade desired to make pub-

ther industries and trades, was that ing and extending production by adhere was no right whatsoever for the mitting into the Commonwealth free "The party is in favor of cheapenof duty the tools of trade for primary short time or that work in hand production coming from within the British Empire."

SHORTAGE OF FISHERMEN

from the Fisheries Division of the were also asked to express their pref-Board of Agriculture and Fisheries erence in regard to the particular day that there is a certain shortage of of the week on which they should fishermen, particularly at Hull. The stand off. There were 5517 in favor of Admiralty is helping the board by ceasing work on Friday afternoon and issuing a fleet order to men about Saturday morning, and only 209 in fato be demobilized. This order refers vor of having Monday off. The total to the advantages of the industry electorate was 18,500. ade at once aware of the position. and directs men desirous of tak- 394 spoilt papers and 7000 papers not The working costs of collieries under ing up the work to apply to the returned, ernment control have risen to a Hull Trawler Owners Association. at which there was no profit The Admiralty has consented, at the ade on the average over the whole request of the Fisheries Division, to intry in connection with distribution issue similar orders should there be

> BRITISH WAR OFFICE CHANGE LONDON, England-The War Office announces that General Headquarters, Great Britain, will be abolished as from February 1 next, on which date the duties at present carried out by

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Kingdom was established in 1916 in In conclusion, Lord Gainford con- consequence of the large number of tended that the manufacturers today troops to be trained and the great who required fuel were making much amount of work entailed by the prepaat a price which left practically no at home is being reduced by demobilizthe inland coal, some relief General Headquarters is no longer

COOPERATION FROM

MANCHESTER, England - J. R. criticism was ineffective and danger-Clynes, M. P., speaking at a gather- ous to the government.

mocracy in full and healthy practice. and allowances to those who had sufand disabled, £100,000,000. It was a every pound they paid to those who had won the war they had paid four pounds in interest to those who had lent money to carry on the war.

SHORT TIME IN DOCKYARDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor employed at the Royal dockyards at Portsmouth have been balloted on the alternative proposals of the government that they should either be put on should be speeded up and so completed in a shorter period than was originally intended. It is unofficially SHORTAGE OF FISHERMEN stated that as a result of the ballot ceilal to The Christian Science Monitor 5787 have voted in favor of working LONDON, England-It is reported short time and 5576 against. The men

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tious but to be lynx-eyed, said Viscount Haldane, addressing a meeting of the local Liberal and Radical Association, over which Mr. W. G. Lobjeit presided, at Hounslow recently. The King's name, he continued, did not appear in any statute until his ministers had given him advice, and responsibility. Finance must control until they had been backed by a majority of the Houses of Parliament. The committee called a Cabinet welded the machinery of the state. ITS BUSINESS SIDE Never in a healthy state had Parliament had more than two great parties. Special to The Christian Science Monitor If it were broken up into groups, its

ing in celebration of the jubilee of The reason that there was so much the Cooperative Printing Society in blowing here and blowing there, so Manchester recently, said that the co- that one evening excellent measures operative movement, on its business would be passed, while on other evenside, had gone far to prove that work- ings things were done of which many ingmen had the capacity for doing of them were ashamed, was that mem-big things. Scarcely a newspaper bers of Parliament were not homogencould be opened today without finding eous, but were split into groups. therein some reference to the hous- There were Labor, Liberals and Irish ing question. The cooperative move- -such as had condescended to come ment was one of the first, if not the over and take part-and there were first of the workingmen's movements others more or less independent and

> Looking to the great figures with associated and to the problems of would reach its very heart.

NEED OF LIMITING BRITISH EXPENDITURE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - Under the auspices of the Conservative Women's Reform Association, Maj. P. Lloyd-Graeme, M. P., lectured recently at Caxton Hall on national economy, He remarked that the first essential in the matter was that the government PORTSMOUTH, England-The men should pay its way and make a profit.

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estimated for an expenditure for the BRITISH LIBERALISM financial year of £800,000,00, and expressed the belief that he would be Special to The Christian Science Monitor able to meet that expenditure without of an opposition was not to be fracture and no individual government department should be allowed to exceed its allotted expenditure without the sanction of Parliament. They must reestablish parliamentary control of expenditure, and there must

be ministerial control and collective

policy, and that was what they had not

got in government administration to-As to the general position they must make the country more attractive for foreign money and put as much as possible of their own money abroad. Major Lloyd-Graeme said he was an advocate of premium bonds-which he did not in the least consider to be

LOCAL OPTION IN BELFAST

Science Monitor

an unmoral proposition.

FRENCH CENSOR IN BEIRUT By The Christian Science Monitor specia

correspondent in Beirut BEIRUT, Syria-The "Reveil," the today it was within the power of the principal and most widely read French Liberal Party, if it had made itself in paper published in Beirut, recently tion were on the threshold of an age preach to the democracy a gospel that the French military governor to Fouad Bey Gimblat and the Sheik-de-Akl. As

a consequence the newspaper was sus-

pended by the government for a

period of 10 days.

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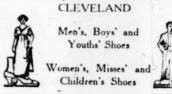
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will regard this trip as an equally valuable opportunity to acquire first-PRESS CONGRESS hand evidence of the life, the development, and the potentialities of the -LONDON, England - The business additional taxation. Next year they Sir R. Borden Says Conference premier Dominion. For both our coun-Affords Opportunity to Pro- try and the countries whence these representative men will come, it will be an opportunity for personal intercourse which will help to clarify and Special to The Christian Science Monitor establish a mutual understanding on questions urgently confronting us all -questions internal and interna-Press Conference, which will embrace tional, questions industrial, economnewspaper men from all parts of the ical, social, and political. Taking for British Empire, will be held in Canada granted, as we have every reason to, next year. It is expected that 100 of that the proposed press conference will the leading newspaper men from the be composed of delegates holding British Empire will be present. In directing positions in connection with connection with this visit, an appeal journals of real importance, we unhas been issued to the people of hesitatingly recommend immediate Canada, which is signed by the Prime steps to arrange for the holding of the Minister of Canada, Sir Robert Borden, conference in a manner worthy of the the leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Dominion. In taking such steps, you W. L. Mackenzie King, members of will be acting for the good of the the Cabinet, and other leading Cana- whole country, which will not be slow dian Liberal politicians. The state- to indorse your action, and will join ment reads as follows: "It is earnestly with you in giving the visitors a warm By special correspondent of The Christian to be hoped that the press of Canada and truly Canadian welcome whenever

BELFAST, Ireland-The Irish Tem- not fail to appreciate and to seize the The approaching press conference perance League, in cooperation with great opportunity offered by the pro- will be the second to be held by news the Temperance Workers Union in posed assembly of an Imperial Press paper men of the British Empire, the Belfast, held the third of a series of Conference in this Dominion in 1920, first having taken place in Great Britconferences, at which the Rev. John This visit and proposed all-Canadian ain in the summer of 1909. At that Gailey, who has visited Canada and tour of the great publishers and jour-time there were present newspaper torian Farmers Union, representing to try and do something in regard to at times very undependable. They the United States to attend the World nalists from Great Britain and every men from all the dominions beyond housing. This business, however, Mr. saw the House of Commons today in Convention, outlined all he had learnt section of the Empire, gives us an ad- the seas and India, and it is claimed tics, has issued its manifesto provid- Clynes maintained, was not one that a more disorderly condition than since during his visit, and the course of mirable opportunity to demonstrate that the effects of the conference were ing among other things for the cutting should be left to one section of the the middle of the eighteenth century. events from 1865 onward which had the beauty and vast natural resources very far-reaching. The coming gath down of expenditure, vigorous immi- community. There was a great and The reason was that liberalism was led up to prohibition. He insisted on of our country—still largely undevel- ering will meet in Halifax in August or the current year, the profits in the gration, careful examination of tariff growing demand for houses and yet occupying not the first, but the second the necessity of trying to get local compensation. The limit of the necessity of trying to get local compensation of tariff growing demand for houses and yet occupying not the necessity of trying to get local compensation. proposals by board or commission and they had 60,000 workers connected place. Labor had succeeded somehow option first, and if they were to have ing themselves alone, but to men who tour through the wide stretches of the encouragement of primary production. with the building trade unemployed, in getting hold of a large section of this, they must, he said, have a condirect the leading newspapers and Dominion of Canada, stopping at all According to the manifesto the North-ern Territory should be thoroughly which permitted them to remain in great strength. Its idealism had behind their movement. the people of the British brotherhood terest en route to Victoria, British Coof nations habitually draw most of lumbia. The business meeting of the conference-will be held in Ottawa, and

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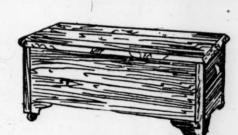


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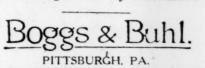
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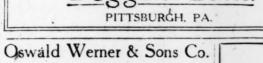
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REVOLUTION

This is the third in the series of articles of Michael J. O'Brien, historiographer of the American Irish Historical Society, relying to an attack upon his assertion at 38 per cent of the soldiers who fought or American independence were of Irish extraction. The previous series attacking he utterances of Mr. O'Brien was written by J. Gardner Bartlett of Cambridge and was published in these columns commencing November 12. Article I of the present rebellion?" His answer was:

Mr. Hartlett missed a strong point reproductions of the official print of when he failed to expose me for claim- this evidence are given in my book. nesses is shown by the fact that Galloway was one of the leading Americal loway was one of the leading Ameri Whitcomb name was formed under the operation of the Penal Laws from the two Gaelic words, "cior bhan," prosists who fled to England and Canada.

ir proves nothing and convinces no-Why does he not contest the Census Figures Inadequate and still leave many thousands vert them.

Irish Immigration

I have shown by the records of the m Ireland in a single ship.

atever toward the Irish-covering a McMahon or an O'Brien. early immigrations from Ireland. have quoted from the colonial newspers the numbers of passengers on he ships arriving from Irish portse being the only authorities availble. By this means I have been able o make a careful and conservative outation of the total numbers. hy does not Mr. Bartlett come down of the clouds and contest the

lidity of these figures? on is nothing but guessworkit the Irish contributed an infinitesial "3 per cent" to the Revolutionary rces, is based on what he calls the rish proportion of the entire populaon of the country. This obvious aux pas is the outstanding feature of is whole baseless argument. He tries o make it appear that I claim that 8 per cent of the population of the natter of fact, my point is (and the records prove it), the 38 per cent ap-





National Ave., Cor. 4th Ave.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

IRISH IN AMERICAN plies to the fighting men and not to the entire population. Today, only 14 per cent of the population of AS PUBLIC SERVICE America is Roman Catholic, yet the Secretary of War stated recently that 40 per cent of the American Army and 35 per cent of the navy are estimated to be Roman Catholic

Rebels and Loyalists

17, and "I don't think one-fifth part have supported the present rebellion," and Robertson and other officers testified Parenthetically, I might say that loyal to the Crown." Photographic

nesses is shown by the fact that Galnesses is shown by the fact th as a striking illustration of in the colonies, Speaker of the Pennname changes—to say that the first sylvania Assembly for 12 years, and an early member of the Continental ton about the year 1720, and was Congress-and Robertson testified that nent cessation The fundamental idea of The outlook for American trade is all other essential commodities. the Irish family of Kirwan. The he had been in America "for 24 years." nced "keer waun"-meaning a The vast majority of these were of English descent. In face of all this

facts, if he can? Obviously, he is a He says I found the census of 1790 ciple of Fiske, who says that be- "a stumbling-block" to my "wild claim number of countries-not to look upon tween 1730 and 1770 "half a million of 38 per cent Irish in the American it so much from the viewpoint of self-interest as that of service and human advancement. He could see no reason e did not reflect upon the fact that the figures fairly and squarely. I disdid not reflect upon the fact that the figures fairly and squarely. I disputation of Ulster at that period cussed them conservatively and anate new routes of trade and lease them homes. While no minimum amount tend to take care of the surplus milk only 200,000—equally divided be- lyzed them with the aid of competent to American bidders, the vessels to be of first payment is fixed, the foundawas only 200,000—equally divided belyzed them with the and of competents to American bidders, the vessels to be
manned by American seamen, so that
to American bidders, the vessels to be
manned by American seamen, so that planters, the Anglo-Irish, and the old rebutting facts in my book which Mr. in case of war, or any need, the boats like. Where—one is compelled to ask d that "half a million souls" come plain reason that he cannot contro-

hebind in Ulster? Æsop's Fables are completely outdone by Fiske; and in the picturesque language of Mr. Roosevelt, Fiske had Æsop "beaten to that tens of thousands of possible for the United States to have that tens of thousands of people of commercial representatives in other tens of thousands of people of commercial representatives in other tens of thousands of people of commercial representatives in other tens of thousands of people of commercial representatives in other tens of thousands of the commercial representatives in other tens. old Irish descent were classified as countries, of whom there were now "English"- mainly because of their ten, four in South America, four in apparently English names and as a Europe and two in the Orient. This result of the ignorance of the enum- was vitally important to the efficient custom houses that only 42 per cent erators of the derivation or origin of operation of United States commerce, of the shipping between Ireland and such names. I have given numerous he said, and should be considered as merica for many years before the instances of these names and have only a beginning. shown how they were derived. I have Calling the United States merchant shown how Irish nomenclature is marine a compensation of the war, Mr. that they were "small vessels."- All filled with names called after colors, Sweet reported 1230 vessels as now sels were "small" in those days, trades, occupations, and so on, and completed and in use, 236 being used vet some of the instances given in my which, to the uninitiated, appear to be k show as many as 500 passengers non-Irish. I have explained fully, and in a manner that defies contradiction, I have quoted authoritative figures how a native of Ireland named Black m absolutely unbiased sources- or White, Hill or Dale, may be of just urces that indicate no sympathy as ancient Irish origin as if he were this Mr. Bartlett studiously ignores.

ADVANCE FOR TEACHERS

cial to The Christian Science Monito PORTLAND, Maine - Announce ment has been made that the school board of Westbrook, Maine, has voted to grant all teachers in the city an crease ir salary of approximately 20 per cent. This action means an annual increase in this department Ir. Bartlett's guess-for his con- of \$9000 to \$10,000. The salary increase will affect the janitors as well as the teachers and becomes effective January 1.







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BOSTON, Massachusetts - "Public closer. service should take preeminence over Foreign Loans Advocated every other consideration; private profits must be made to take a second-ary place," declared Edwin F. Sweet, discountenanced to the point of pera- turn the favor. gain. sold to private owners as opportunity offered, and Mr. Sweet advised the building up of trade with a larger Special to The Christian Science Monitor organizations would be competing on number of countries—not to look upon from its Western News Office the market instead of cooperating.

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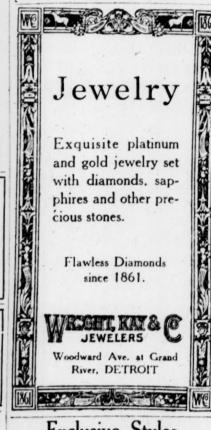
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with northern Europe, 197 with middle Europe, 60 with southern Europe, 188 COOPERATION OF with South America, 143 with the West AS PUBLIC SERVICE with South America, 143 with the West Indies, 77 with the Orient, 44 coast-

wise, and 14 with Africa. Another great benefit coming out Acting Secretary of Commerce of of the war was the direct trade opened up between the United States and the United States Also Sees South America and Asia, for this was Advantage in Having Ships a big economy, doing away with the European middleman, said Mr. Sweet Available in Time of War who further said he wanted to see the elimination of the majority of all other middlemen, in order that the producer Specially for The Christian Science Monitor and the consumer might be brought

Mr. Sweet also discussed the subject acting Secretary of Commerce of the as American farmers and manufac- pelled to buy their merchandise in unary place, declared Edwin 7. d United States, in addressing the Boston Credit, it was right that American in-ton Chamber of Commerce yesterday or credit, it was right that American in-lution passed by the National Milk also went on record in favor of amendat an assembly luncheon. He insisted vestors be encouraged to accept forfavor of a special group. And he said that strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in public utilities must be the united by the strikes in the united by the unite

"public utility" must be maintained. most satisfactory, said the speaker. In particular, Mr. Sweet spoke of the and from being exceptional at the coperative organization was urged position is expected in the House. Harry Chaimowitz. merchant marine as a public service, time of the armistice, it has steadily by R. D. Cooper, vice-president of the rather than as a means for private advanced. He calculated the total federation, and by J. D. Miller, vice-The acting Secretary saw no trade of the United States in 1919 as president of the Dairymen's League reason why the vessels of the merchant more than \$11,000,000,000, a figure far of New York State, as a means of

HOME BUILDING PLANNED

to home ownership.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

of foreign loans, saying that inasmuch in markets regulated by law and com- position to Bolshevism and anarchy, have their own traffic managers, and

Mr. Bartlett's pleasant occupation evidence, is not Mr. Bartlett's assermarine should not be continued under government operation, perhaps being history.

Receding any previous record in marketing products manufactured by government operation, perhaps being history. Cooper said if this was not done representatives of many different state

WELLINGTON, Kansas - Business If they had central cooperative interest as that of service and human men of Wellington have organized a quarters at New York City, they foundation to enable individuals of could sell through this center. The home owner pay at least \$50. If and they must have a central marketthe applicant can make monthly paying body in order to compete with the ments of a little more than the rent big private manufacturers. One of would cost, he is started on the way these at the present time, Mr. Cooper said, has 65 different plants and re-

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The J. L. Hudson 6

The "Butterfly Chemise"

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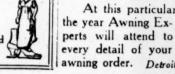
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Costumers to Gentlewomen Awnings for Spring

At this particular season of Boy year Awning Exthe year Awning Experts will attend to every detail of your awning order. Detroit

cently purchased 12 more. Its profits UNIVERSITY VIEW are very large. M. D. Hill, president of the Michigan ON TRANSPORTATION

FARMERS URGED Milk Producers Association, also de clared that the large concerns had in special some instances made it a rule to Central Marketing Organization one state to another, saying they could "Municipal or governmental owner threaten to remove their plants from Favored by Speakers at Chi-buy milk cheaper, and in this way ship of electric railways is the only cago Meeting-Regulation of A central body could give out quota- into which traction companies in the Farm Products Is Protested tions on the prices being paid by man-ufacturers in the various states on opinion embodied in a report on transmilk for condensing, and in this way portation and communication pre-

to expect. CHICAGO, Illinois—Farmers should tion declaring that the farmers of the ommends that in order to improve not be required to sell their products United States were united in their op- railway transportation, cities should

time in common justice fix prices on Treaty of Peace with Germany was for the tenants of his 20-family bouse unanimously voted by the Cuban Sen- at 425 West Fourteenth Street was im-

from its Southern News Office

forced farmers to sell at a lower rate. way out of the desperate condition enable the farmers to know what price pared by a committee of the North Carolina Club of the University of

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COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB ATHLETICS

PRINCETON HAS VETERAN DIVER

Orange and Black Has Some Well-Balanced Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office PRINCETON, New Jersey-Princecontains a list of stars in single well as that for wrestling follow: events, but is notably weak in the plunge, and lacks the scoring power a well-balanced team. Although of victory in the championship race.

Gray '20, who missed first place in the delphia, Pennsylvania. Intercollegiates of two years ago by narrow margin of one point. R. G. MacDougall, Sturtevant Erdman list iam Bolton '21 and L. M. Schenk, 3d,

man swimmers, and the varsity's motto in preparing for the approaching college meets must be "Speed up."
For the 50 and 100-yard sprints the same quartet which comprises the relay men will enter, with the addition at Edward Stinson '22, and R. R. Her
of Edward Stinson '22, and R. R. Hering '20. Herling broke the previous reshman team records for these events in his first year here.

lo team has a center who is ex- Cambridge ected to develop with experience into oring forward in the class of his credit. George Sibley '20, and sylvania of the Tigers' lineup with varsity experience. Among the late recruits RRICHT OUT K. Schaeffer '20, are two mainstays M. Blow '22, and R. C. Tait '22 have een showing good games in prac tice. Following the holidays it is said hat P. G. Bigler '20, a star of the football eleven this fall, will join the ranks of the water-poloists. tions at present are that Princeton

AUBURN TAKES

Alabama Polytechnic Institute first, she was defeated by ever

Alabama Polytechnic Institute was a than ever. ship will be gained.

en exceptionally powerful in basket- progress of his squad.

The returning veterans are H. L. with the court team. Hahn, forward; H. B. Barks, forward; A number of promising candidates have yet another year to play.

rapp '20 have been filled by F. S. Mc-sort to training to a second for this 'adden '21 and J. D. Lacy '23 at center on the varsity football team, for this and guard respectively. The two new position.

ficult schedule possible for the 1919-1920 season. Many non-college games A series o ich are members of the Southern ference schedule January 17. amely, University of Georgia, Georgia BOSTON DRYDOCK CEREMONIES

back on the varsity eleven.

HARVARD ANNOUNCES YALE CLUB STILL PLAYING SCHEDULES

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-The Star Swimmers but Lacks a Harvard Athletic Committee, at a meeting held yesterday, approved the schedules submitted for varsity and freshman baseball, hockey, and wrestling; varsity crew, lacrosse, fencing, and rifle competition, and freshman basketball, swimming and ton University's 1920 swimming team tennis. The varsity schedules for the major winter and spring sports as HOCKEY

January 3-University of Toronto at Cambridge; 7-Harvard Club at Cam-Cambridge; lacking in veterans of former water-polo teams, Coach Frank Sullivan be-lieves that the Orange and Black players who are largely recruited bridge; 19—Boston College at Cam-bridge; 17—Yale University at Cam-bridge; 23—Dartmouth College at Camplayers, who are largely recruited bridge; 23—Dartmouth Conege at Cambridge; team matches for the Metropolitan championship, the unbeaten team of the Yale Club preserved their record rong contenders with a good chance region of the championship race.

Princeton's oppo
Princeton's oppo
Princeton's oppo
Princeton's oppo
Princeton's oppo
Cambridge: 28—Princeton University at Cambridge (tentative); 14—Yale University at by a victory over the Princeton Club by a victory over the P Competition for Princeton's opponents in diving will be especially keen, as the Orange and Black has J. H.

March 6—Princeton University at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

BASEBALL April 10—Bowdoin College at Cam-

Veterans of former teams who are bridge; 12—Amherst College at Cam-first-rate plungers, but lacking in the bridge; 15—Princeton University at Princeary weight, are Driscoll, Will-22—Princeton University at Cambridge; 26—Holy Cross College at Cambridge; O.

Probable members of the relay team

June 2—Princeton at New York in case

WRESTLING eshman team records for these January 31—M. I. T. at Cambridge. February 12—Tufts at Cambridge; 14—Andover at Cambridge; 21—Springfield at UNIVERSITY TENNIS SOUTHERN

BRIGHT OUTLOOK 6. The summary:

Wolverines Expect to Make a

of Michigan has had since the promotion of the sport to varsity rank here W. A. 17-14. TO BASKETBALL is in the process of formation this year. This will be Michigan's third H. FERGUSON LEADS season of varsity basketball. In the West-Expects to Have a Strong Five ern Conference opponent. Last year, showing vast improvement, the Wol- By special correspondent of The Christian on the Floor This Winter verines won games from Northwestern University, the University of Illinois, Special to The Christian Science Monitor and Ohio State. This time, while the Motherwell forward, heads the list conference championship is not an of goal scorers among the association. conference championship is not an of goal scorers among the association AUBURN, Alabama—The opening of imminent probability, all critics agree football clubs in the Scottish League 1919-20 basketball season of the that Michigan prospects are better and by November 22 had scored 17

st auspicious one. Auburn met and For one thing, a new coach, in the Lane who heads the English scoring efeated by the overwhelming score of person of E. J. Mather, is on hand to list at the time of writing. The lead-5 to 19 a powerful five from the Mont- direct the work. Coach Mather come ery Y. M. C. A. Followers of the from Kalamazoo, where he turned ou rtunes of the Orange and Blue were four championship teams in five years pleased with these results that they achieving a clean victory over the confident that a Southern Inter- University of Chicago last season. ollegiate Athletic Association cham- Mather has been working hard with a squad of some 35 men and declare Until last year Auburn had never himself to be well satisfied with the

pall and had bent the most of her en- Two of last year's letter men are ergy on football and baseball. The eligible for play, Capt. R. O. Rychene on of 1918-19; however, was so '20 will be back at guard, as will J. G. inently successful that an unusual Williams '21. These two meh, com terest was developed and this en- bined with a capable center, should slasm has been brought over to make Michigan's defense all that could his year. Three of the varsity mem- be desired. A. J. Karpus '21, star forers of last year's five have returned ward last year, who was kept off the ranother season and proved in the football eleven this fall because of ing game that they were not only deficient scholarship, hopes to get into od as they were last year, but the good graces of the faculty again hat they had gained in weight, speed after the mid-year examinations, and thus be able to resume his position

nd J. D. Wade, guard. They are all for forward have appeared, although mbers of the class of 1921 and will none, as yet, are assured of places.
The center candidates are not quite so The places of H. Floyd '19 and J. H. promising, and Coach Mather may re-20 have been filled by F. S. Mc- sort to training R. J. Dunne '22, end

have shown an ability hardly Despite its late start, the court game NEW BRUNSWICK, New Jersey-R. and to the men they displaced, but is evidently taking hold at Michigan, A. Crane 21, of Montclair, New Jersey are lacking in the experience which for more than 150 candidates have was elected captain of the Rutgers haracterized Floyd and Trapp. It is turned out for the freshman team. College cross-country team Wednesite possible that Trapp will return Many of these would stand an excel-day. Crane, in addition to being a rn after the holidays, in which lent chance of making the varsity this cross-country star, has done good ase he will again assume his old year, if that were possible. The fresh-work in the one-mile and two-mile place at guard, displacing Lacy from man squad includes most of the pre-track events. paratory school stars of the State, as Auburn has assumed the most dif- well as many from other sections of

A series of practice games is being have been arranged. Definite games arranged to get the team into shape have been arranged with four colleges for the opening of its Western Con-

School of Technology, Louisiana State
University, and Clemson College.

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor
BOSTON, Massachusetts—The new BOSTON, Massachusetts-The new NAME HERRINGTON AT LEHIGH drydock in Boston Harbor, built by the Commonwealth, will be put in commis-SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pennsylvania sion on Monday morning next, with A. S. Herrington '20 has been elected appropriate ceremonies. The battlestain of the Lehigh University foot- ship Virginia will make the first test of pall team for next season. For the the structure, Many prominent officials at two years he has been quarter- will participate in the exercises on

IS UNDEFEATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Wins From Princeton Club in the Metropolitan Squash Tourney -Crescent Club Also Winne

METROPOLITAN CLASS B INTER-

Club-	Won	Lost	P.C.
Yale Club	4	0	1.000
Harvard Club	2	. 2	.500
Crescent Athletic Cl	ub. 2	2	.500
Princeton Club	1	3	.250
Columbia Club	1	3	.250

from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-In the las round before vacation of the Class I winners made the victory easy.

C. J. MacGuire, runner-up in the retrouble.

Richards, Princeton Club, 15-3, 15-5.

match with A. B. Baxter Jr., making it

Harold Kellock, Columbia Club, defeated against Wolverhampton.

Science Monitor GLASGOW, Scotland-H. Ferguson, goals, a similar total to that of J. C.

15	ing scorers follow:
t	Player and club-
š.	H. Ferguson, Motherwell
e	G. French, Morton (Greenock)
1.	J. Willamson, Hibernians
a	T. B. McInally, Celtic
	J. Anderson, Clydebank
3	F. Welsh, Raith Rovers
е	J. Richardson, Ayr United
	I. Thornley, Hamilton Academicals
e	A. Cunningham, Rangers
r	J. Crosbie, Ayr United
r	J. B. Bell. Queen's Park N. Harris, Partick Thistle
_	T. Page, St. Mirren
i	W. Reid, Rangers
1	Tr. Itela, Italigoid

PRINCETON ELECTS FISHER

Princeton's successful season.

CRANE IS CHOICE AT RUTGERS

BATES ELECTS WIGGIN

LEWISTON, Maine-C. L. Wiggin of Sanford has been elected captain of the Bates College 1920 baseball nine. He is a junior, a letter man in football, and has played second base on the nine for two years.



SIX CLUBS COMPETE IN GOALLESS GAMES

SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE

•	Tottenham H'spur	12	1	2	42	10
er	Stoke		3	1	29	16
	Hull City	10	4	2	34	21
	Huddersfield Tn	9	3	3	30	10
	Birmingham	. 9	3	3	31	15
	Blackpool		4	3	33	17
C.	West Ham United	8	4	3	17	18
00	Fulham	7	5	4	24	17
00	Bristol City	. 6	4	5	17	23
00	Barnsley	7	6	. 2	33	18
50	Stockport County	6	5	4	21	13
50	Bury	7	6	2	18	18
	Port Vale	5	6	3	19	17
or	South Shields	5	7	3	13	19
	Notts Forest	3.	.7	6	14	23
	Rotherham Co	5	9	2	17	31
st	Wolverhampton W .	4	8	3	19	22
В	Leicester City	3	8	4	12	30
11	Clapton Orient	4	10	1	14	24
10	Lincoln City	12	. 9	4	11	41
d	Grimsby Town	3	1.1	1	9	31
b	Coventry City	0	12	3	4	35
e	Y OWN CHAIR					

The only close match was between J. MacGuire, runner-up in the re-The narrow margin of one point.

April 10—Bowdoin College at Cambridge: 14—New Hampshire State College at Cambr who are promising contestants are list. G. MacDougall, Sturtevant Erdman list, 22—University of Pennsylvania at O. T. Witherspoon. Princeton's ack of plungers capable of making New York; 28—University of Maine at Cambridge.

May 1—Cornell University at Cambridge; 5—Dartmouth College at Cambridge; 5—Dartmouth College at Cambridge; 5—Dartmouth College at Cambridge; 8—University of Virginia at Cambridge; 8—University of Virginia at Cambridge; 8—University of Virginia at Cambridge; 5—Princeton University at Princeton University at Cambridge at Cam MacGuire in the third. Then the that it kept at bay a forward line younger man rushed the game and which contains the sharpshooter, J. C. took the remaining points without Lane, who is at present at the head of the list of goal scorers in English The only Princeton Club victory first-class football. Lincoln City, only practiced chiefly in the neighborhood met Glentoran at Celtic Park, Novemwas won by Jesse Hoyt, who defeated two places above Coventry in the of Santander and San Sebastian dur- ber 22, and until 10 minutes from time cessful over them by only 2 goals to 0, Probable members of the relay team are Capt. H. D. Johnson '20, Erdman are Capt. H. D. Johnson '20, Erdman at Cambridge; 9—Boston College at Cambridge; 9—Boston college at Cambridge; 16—Fordham at Cambridge; 19—Boston College at Cambridge; 22—Vale at Cambridge; 19—Boston College at Cambridge; 22—Vale at Cambridge; 23—Vale at New Haven; 23—Vale at Cambridge; 24—Vale at Cambridge; 25—Vale at Cambridge; 25—Vale at Cambridge; 26—Vale matter of goals they must neverthe- sailing his own yacht, the Giralda.

tions at present are that Princeton

has more than a "fair chance" to win special to The Christian Science Monitor

A. B. Baxter Jr., Crescent Club, defeated another in the final game for possesthat Scotland will play Ireland, in from its Western News Office

ANN ARBOR, Michigan—A better

basketball team than the University
of Michigan has had since the promo
A. B. Baxter Jr., Crescent Club, defeated

I. H. Cornell, Columbia Club, 18—16,

N. F. Torrence, Crescent Club, defeated

minutes of the game is indeed surprising. It is not a matter for surprise that the team should be on this in the foundation.

12 in from the left wing, wasting no knock-out system. time and giving the goalie no chance 10 to save.

GOTEBORG CLUB WINS

LEADS BOWDOIN ELEVEN

Silk, Madras and Dress Shirts,

Neckwear of Real Distinctiveness,

Gloves, Socks, Mufflers, Underwear.

Pajamas, Robes, Sweaters and

Golf Hose, Pure Linen

Handkerchiefs

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

day. He played guard this season.

SPANIARDS ARE

W. L. D. F. A. P.

The first part of this article on Sports was printed in The Christian Science Monitor on December 18.

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

years, but formerly knew it well, in which visitors are allowed to com- other once again at the beginning would be astonished at the advance. pete. This is partly due to a strong natural disposition among the young people KEEN CONTEST IN in the way of some sort of regeneration, moved to athletics and games by LONDON, England—The association them in other countries, and to the ber 22 produced at least three remarkwho is one of the most enthusiastic which are not in the full sense popular. Polo, for example, is almost chief among them. There are two or three fine polo grounds in Madrid, and others at the leading provincial centers, and more particularly still at San Sebastian and Santander. The King's polo ponies are considered to be among matches at the summer resorts.

Fruitless as these games were in the himself takes the most active part in the victory by 1 to 0.

among the young Spanish girls, who J. A. Victor, Yale Club, defeated Lloyd other point, this time on the Notts it. They have been studying the game, Forest ground. The Spurs' forward and though they have lacked the best Meantime the two trailers were line, which went away with such a fighting to escape last place on Colum-rush at the beginning of the season, bia Club courts. M. M. Sterling, playing in his best form, disposed of R. V. weeks past and it needs not to be Mahon without trouble. After losing pointed out that Stoke, having ob- therein, as witnessed this season, David Reid made the total 7. April 17—Agawam Hunt Club at Provi- the next, which was a close and inter- tained full points from their 3 to 0 have been astonishing. There have Worden, Norris, and Battle, all former dence; 20—Norfolk C. C. at Norfolk, Virginia; 21—Annapolis at Annapolis; 22— esting match between Harold Kellock and H. W. Dangler, the Brooklyn three points of the leaders in the in Madrid and at the northern resorts three points of the leaders in the standing. J. T. Jones scored two learns successful. The championships games, although I. H. Cornell forced goals for them in the Grimsby match, liarly successful. The championships extra points in the first game of his a feat equaled by Sydney Puddefoot, have been held at San Sebastian, and playing for West Ham against Ful- have been very successful. The chamall even after Baxter had led at 13 to ham, and surpassed by J. A. Halli- pionship of Spain, carrying with it the well, who got three for Barnsley cup given by the King, was won by against Wolverhampton.

Manuel Alonso, and the ladies' cham-Harold Kellock, Columbia Club, defeated
H. W. Dangler, Crescent Club, 10—15,
15—9, 15—10.
M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
R. V. Mahon, Columbia Club, 15—1, 15—10.
C. W. Dingey, Crescent Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, 15—8,
15—9, 15—10.

M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
R. V. Mahon, Columbia Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, 15—8,

M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, 15—8,

M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, 15—10.

M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, 15—8,

M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, 15—10.

M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, 15—10.

M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
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M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
Donald McClave, Columbia Club, 15—10.

M. M. Sterling, Crescent Club, defeated
Donald McCla

> prise that the team should be on this at the advances made by the Spaniard cup, and Oldham and Rochdale Hor- probably in London, a fortnight later. form fourth from the bottom of the table. They yielded another two points on the following Monday when when the forms of athletics and games which have already been discussed he would be much more astonished if he semi-final games were played on.
>
> The semi-final games were played on. The semi-final games were played as formerly. the team visited the Burslem Port could see the extent to which such a November 15. In Yorkshire, Leeds land in the past has had to acknowl-SCOTTISH SCORERS Vale ground and lost by 4 to 2, the rough-and-tumble and peculiarly were on their own ground where the edge the superiority of both England second defeat in three days.
>
> Anglo-Saxon game as football has superiority of the back division en-Disappointing as the Orient form made headway in the country. The abled the side to overcome the oppo- and once drawn against England in 12 was during this week-end that of Fulham against West Ham was not less
> tion game as it is conducted in Great
> sition of Batley by 16 points to 5, in
> spite of the splendid scrummaging of
> the visiting reals. The visiting reals and once drawn against England in 12
> spite of the splendid scrummaging of
> the visiting reals. The visiting reals are spite of the splendid scrummaging of so. The game was a poor spectacle Britain and the same code of rules is and was only retrieved from complete in force. Most of the big centers from dullness by the character of the goals Madrid northward have their football scored. Sydney Puddefoot gave clubs and regularly play matches glimpses of the brilliancy of which he against each other. They have well is capable and scored two capital equipped grounds and the games are goals. In contrast to the activity of watched by large assemblies of specthe West Ham center, whose eager- tators. The teams turn out with exness was constantly getting him into actly the appearance of British footoffside positions, was the comparative ball teams and, with the surroundings ineffectiveness of the home center, the same, it would be difficult for a 16 Donald Cock. Cock was well watched non-Spanish follower of the game to At Swinton, Oldham succeeded in ef-16 throughout the game and was thor- realize that he was not at home. The oughly subdued from start to finish, chief event of the year is the compe-His colleague White, however, scored tition for the National cup given by a fine goal from a center which came the King, this being conducted on the Lastly there is golf, whose situation

in Spain is remarkable. Here again the King's personal interest and participation have been the leading factor 8 Special to The Christian Science Monitor in the vogue that the game has garet Hall on November 22, when STOCKHOLM, Sweden-The pres achieved. His Majesty learned golf in Oxford United Women students lost ence of 14,000 spectators at the re- England. He set about the game thor- to the East Gloucester ladies by one PRINCETON. New Jersey-James cent association football final, when oughly and after first establishing a goal, the score being 4 to 3. It is only Fisher Jr. '21 of Baltimore, Maryland, the Göteborg Club won the champion-short course at the Hippodrome in has been elected captain of next year's ship of Sweden is evidence of the in- 1907, he took the initiative in the half, Miss Glenday, S. Hugh's, was Princeton soccer football team. Fisher creasing popularity of the game in creation of something better, a full unable to play. The visiting team played a steady game at left fullback the Scandinavian countries. The Göte-size course being laid out by J. H. had the stronger forward line, being this season. The captain-elect, to-borg eleven was opposed by the Djur-Taylor, the British professional. This on the whole fast, and combining betgether with E. L. Keyes '21 of Forest garden team in this match, and the served for a long time, but the game ter, so that the Oxford halves were Hills, Long Island, made up one of the winners gained the honor for the first became so popular with the best class rather outplayed, and the defense was best pair of fullbacks in the Intercol- time since the national championship of Madrid people, and their play im- only saved by the brilliant play of the legiate Football League and Fisher's was established in 1886. Many times proved so much that they desired backs, Miss Robinson, the captain, playing has been a decided feature of the new champions have been in the something better still. Again Don Somerville, and Miss Paterson, S. final, only to be eliminated in the Alfonso came to the assistance of the Hugh's. The Oxford forwards, though last stage, but against Djurgarden enthusiasts, and he handed over to the good individually, did not combine they proved their superiority early in golfers, at a strictly nominal rent, a well and suffered from the excellent the game, and won easily by 4 goals large piece of land on the royal prop- marking of their opponents. erty at El Prado, a few miles out from Madrid. Although the situation was ideal and the conformation of the BRUNSWICK, Maine-H. A. Dudgeon ground just right, an enormous amount 21. of New Bedford, Massachusetts, of work had to be done upon it to make was elected captain of next year's it into a golf course. Mr. Colt, the Bowdoin College football team Thurs- British architect, who has laid out courses all over the world, was com-THE STOKE OF STANDARDIZED VALUES

(RUTCHER & STARKS

LOUISVILLE

missioned to plan this one and a sub- SCOTLAND HAS scription of 500,000 pesetas was suc-FOR ATHLETICS cessfully organized to pay for the work and the establishment of the new club Young People of Spain Have eral country club, with some of the Girl Teams in Several Schools which was also to be a polo and a gen Great Possibilities of Fine features of the American models. In effect this became one of the most re-Sporting Skill and Prowess markable golfing enterprises in the whole world of the game, and it tells volumes for the determination of the By special correspondent of The Christian Spanish sportsmen. The course is gloriously situated, and is certainly one of the features of golfing Europe.
The Duke of Alva is president of the the game of hockey, so far as adult Madrid Golf Club, and among the best teams were concerned, was practically players are Mr. Pedro Caro, the Count at a standstill in Scotland. The war MADRID, Spain-Games are mak- de la Cimera, and the Count Cuevas de held it up by drawing most of the son who has not been closely in touch in the course of the year and the chief players away; and many gaps were with the country during the last 10 of them is for the King's cup, an event found when the clubs faced each

IRISH LEAGUE STANDING

								W.	L.	D.	F.	
Belfast Cel	t	i						9	1	2	24	4
Distillery								6	.0	5	25	8
Glentoran								7	3	2	26	8
Linfield								4	4	4	8	9
Cliftonville								2	5	4	9	16
Shelbourne								0	5	4	13	19
Glenavon'.								-12	7	3	17	28
Bohemians								1	9	1	3	33

present a keen contest going on for announced itself at Inverleith, but the best in the world, and His Majesty the Irish League championship be- St. Andrew's University has made a is a regular participator in the polo tween Belfast Celtic and Belfast Dis- promising start, and is able to stand tillery, the two leading association up to the Edinburgh students with Again there is yachting, which is football clubs in Ireland. The former confidence. No later than on Novemagainst South Shields, who are a place almost daily at these places, the dell caught the ball, but ere he could in the west of Scotland. Not only so,

There was a tall scoring match at Stuyvesant Wainwright, Yale Club, 15—10, less have given great encouragement William Adams Jr., Yale Club, defeated to the directors of the three home most wonderful advance, especially defeated Shelbourne by 7 goals to 3 Shelbourne began so well they were soon a goal up through James Brooks. John Reid equalized, however, only for Brooks to get 2 more for Shelbourne. Then John Reid gained a second and George Reid equalized early in second half. John Reid followed with 2 more, while James McKenzie and

Cliftonville traveled to Dublin with 1 goal to 0, scored by Thomas Harris game in Lurgan, where Linfield were visitors. Early in the game a penalty kick came to Glenavon, but Jack Brown, who took the kick, shot wide, missing a great chance, and the match ended in a drawn game, without any

HUDDERSFIELD QUALIFIES

another in the final game for posses- that Scotland will play Ireland, in If anyone should express surprise sion of the Yorkshire Northern Union Scotland, on March 13; and England. the visiting pack. The winners of games and drawn one in 13 matches. the other semi-final too were at home, Against Wales, however, Scotland has Wakefield Trinity losing at Hudders- more than held her own, for between field by 15 to 5, but the final game has 1903 and 1914 she has won on seven ocbeen fixed for the neutral ground at casions, and drawn twice. There is some Halifax.

was apparent in Lancashire where fixture will be arranged, for sport Widnes, the club that heads the must play its part in the future in Northern Union League standing, drawing the nations of the world, often went under at Rochdale 8 points to 3. spoken of as "foreign," more closely fecting a draw, but in the replayed tie at Oldham ran away with the opposition and won by 26 points to 2.

OXFORD LADIES LOSE

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD, England - A very even match was witnessed at Lady Mar-

HOCKEY REVIVAL

Kept This Game Going There During the War

GLASGOW, Scotland-For five years of the season. The ball was kept moving and the sticks clicking, however, in the interval by the THE IRISH LEAGUE girl teams in not a few schools; and sometimes a match was arranged between these enthusiasts and members p of certain of the officers' training corps situated in the cities. The prospects of the game are bright for the 12 future: but it must be admitted that some of the clubs are finding it a little difficult sometimes in getting together their full complement of men for their matches.

BELFAST, Ireland - There is at ern at Murrayfield. A new club has Carlton has dropped out of the lists. her 22 the Edinburgh team were suc

It is highly satisfactory that nearly all of the old clubs have restarted play but a number of new ones have been added to the list of the Scottish Hockey Association. This is gratifying, because it insures a wider interest in the game. The following are the premier clubs in the west of Scotland: Airdrie: Cartha, Glasgow: Falkirk: Glasgow University; Greenock; Irvine Academicals; Larbert; Nomads, Glasgow; Paisley; Rutherglen; Stepps; Western, Glasgow; Whitecraigs, Glasgow. The Western in all probability will prove itself to be one of the best teams of the season.

An effort is being made in different quarters to increase interest in hockey a weakened team and were beaten by in the public schools. A good deal has already been done in this respect, so in the last half. There was an exciting lar as girls are content at a much greater effort ought to be made to initiate boys into the game. Were this done there would also ensue a strengthening of the existing clubs which, because of lack of recruits. have sometimes a rather precarious existence.

During the war the international matches with England, Ireland, and Special to The Christian Science Monitor Wales were canceled. These are all LEEDS, England-Leeds and Hud- likely to be resumed again this season. prospect of a match being arranged The advantage of being at home with France. It is to be hoped this

CLAPP & TREAT

68 State St., Hartford, Conn.

With the oncoming season of winter sports, the pleasant ques-

Skates and Sleds

comes again to the fore.

A pair of skates, or a sled, makes an ideal Holiday gift. Pocket knives and razor sets, also, are both useful and welcome.

Our store stands ready to supply your WINTER SPORT

Remember the young girl at the post office who, when asked what she was sending her brother in the army, calmly said, "A necktie." He has it now, and she is going to buy him another one here, for the holiday.

A Holiday Suggestion.



Stackpole Moore Tryon Co.

QUALITY CORNER

115 Asylum St., at Trumbull, Hartford

BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

MANY MATURITIES FOR NEXT MONTH Am Beet Sugar

Am Car & Fy . Am Inter Corp Although Large in Number the Am Loco . Aggregate Amount for Janu- Am Sugar ... ary Is Moderate-No Plans Am Woolen Anaconda ... for Railroads Financing Atchison Atl G & W I Bald Loco ...

NEW YORK, New York—Corporate B&O......
Beth Steel B
Can Pacific. maturities in January, 1920, are quite numerous, although the aggregate Cen Leather amount is moderate, \$66,219,549, compared with \$65,785,750 in December. this includes all railroad, public itility, and industrial bonds falling

Railroad maturities in January total Cuba Cane pfd \$16,702,860, of which the New York Endicott-John . unting to \$5,717,000, due January Goodrich The Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio- Inspiration orn 5 per cent notes for \$6,000,000 Int Paper . re due January 1. Because of uncerainty over control of the railroads Max Motor after the first of the year no plans for financing these maturities have been Marine pfd Mex Pet ... announced. As railroad issues are all Midvale

Among public utility maturities the Penn Am Pet Penn Pierce-Arrow Coledo Traction, Light & Power Com- Reading ly two-year 7 per cent notes for Rep I & Stee \$10,500,000. These notes will be paid Royal Dut of N at maturity. The company, a subsidiary of the Cities Service Corporation, Studebaker as already done the financing neces-ary to provide for payment of matur
*Texas Co

Although there are many industrial curities falling due in January the Union Pacific U S Rubber total amount is only \$16,487,660. Little U S Smelting total amount is only \$16,487,660. place these obligations.

Utah Copper The Cuban-American Sugar Com- Westinghouse pany serial 6 per cent notes for \$2,- Willys-Over Total sales 683,900 shares. 00 is the largest item in the industrial group. The company is in a *Ex-rights strong financial position.

LONDON MARKETS GENERALLY STEADY

LONDON, England — Alterations in Lib 2d 4148 Lib 3d 4148 Lib 3d 4148 Lib 4th 4148 narrow yesterday and a holiday feel-ling prevailed. Generally the markets Victory 3% s

sentiment in the oil group remained cheerful and prices scored further . Shell Transport & Trading was 10 15-16 and Mexican Eagles 14 15-16. Am Tel .. moyed upward. Grand Trunks were flabby, but there was purchasing of Am Zinc do pfd Argentines by investors. The foreign Arizona Com department was good in spots. French Booth Fish Boston Elev ing group had a confused appearance Boston & Maine owing to the adjustments.

sols for money 50%. British 5s

STOCK MARKET HAS PROFESSIONAL TONE Granby

Professional operations largely charecterized yesterday's trading on the Isle Royale ock Exchange. The tone Lake Copper was irregular, and at the close net Mass Gas price changes were mixed. The break May-Old Colony in sterling exchange caused some unsettlement. At the close American
Mohawk
Mullins Body Car & Foundry was off 2, Baldwin 1, N Y, N H & H.
Rethlehen B 1 Central Leather 1, North Butte ... Corn Products 1¼, Crucible 1¾, General Motors 3½, Marine 1½, Southern Pacific 1, and U. S. Rubber 1¼. Amer-Parish & Bing Pond Creek Parish & Bing ican Smelting was up 1%. American ar 1, Mexican Petroleum 1, Royal Stewart Dutch 1, and Union Pacific 11/8. On the Boston exchange Gray & United

Davis closed 11/2 lower and Carson 11/2

COTTON MARKET (Reported by Henry Hentz & Co.)

NEW YORK, New York-Cotton

prices yestere	iay ran	ged a	s foll	OWS:
				Last
	Open	High	Low	sale
December	38.70	29.00	38.49	38.49
January	37.00	27.07	36.64	36.73
March	34.97	35.00	34.54	34.56
May		32.87	32.30	32.40
Inly		31.22	20.60	30.68

Prod & Refinrs 1014 Retail Candy 17 (Special to The Christian Science Monior from the New Orleans Cotton Exchange via Henry Hentz & Co.'s private

United States Stm 3

note 39.25, unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-Cotton

prioca yearen	1				Last
		Open	High	Low	sale
December		40.80	40.80	40.50	40.50
January				38.12	38.12
March				35.10	35.10

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT Zerland.

2000	OHD.			eratives, pay a be
	7	This week	Decrease	£3 a month duri
Tot	al reserve	19,649,000	£1.887,000	of the new year,
CIP	culation	20,299,000	•1.716.000	
Esul	lion	91.498.000		to the federation i
Oth	er securities	76 860.000	213.000	profits have been
Oth	er deposits 1	25 211 000	12,283,000	tives have been b
N-ME	MC deposits	91 528 000	•1,364,000	from asking for a
Cior	t securities	68,188,000		until next March.

NEW YORK, New York-Commercial bar silver \$1.34, up %c.

higher at 78%d.

NEW YORK STOCKS MASTERS' REPLY Open High Low Close 93 95% 93 95 54% 54% 53% 54

94 94 65% 69

99½ 100% 99% 100½ 126 126% 126 126% 56% 58 56% 57%

134 134% 13214 13314

206% 207%

94 94½ 93⅓ 122¾ 122¾ 122 37 37⅓ 36⅓

2091/2 2093/4 2061/2 208

25 % 78 1/4

9714 9514 9684

10434 10334 10378 86 85% 85%

75% 75%

1015 1021/8

3514 26

handler M. & St P ...

Texas & Pacific

Lib 1st 4s . Lib 2d 4s . Lib 1st 414s

LIBERTY BONDS

BOSTON STOCKS

do pfd

East Butte

Fairbanks

Granby Gorton-Pew Gray & Davis

·New York quotation.

Ind Packg

Marconi 30

Commonwealth Pet .

NEW YORK CURB

FINANCIAL NOTES

......

the Continued Sale of Cotton record December 16. Answered Only in Part

83 ½ 83 ½ 82 ¾ 83 172 ½ 173 ½ 172 ½ 173 ¼ 109 ½ 109 ½ 107 ¾ 107 ¾ 29% 30 29½ 29¾ 94 94¼ 93 93 MANCHESTER, England-The Mas- of record December 20. ter Spinners Federation has issued a The Mechanics & Metals National reply to the questions put by the operatives with reference to the boom cent, payable January 2. 8514 in mill buying. Representatives of The Tecumseh Mills Corporation dethe Operative Spinners Amalgamation clared the regular quarterly dividend dentals, steadily rose from the begin- hampered for some time. Fortunately, New York, is based upon returns res 833 84% and the Card and Blowing Operatives and 134 134 Amalgamation put the following questions to the employers: 1. What effective the regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent, payable January 2 to stock of record December 20. The Osborn Cotton Mills Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend

tions to the employers: 1. What ef-declared the regular quarterly divi-327 328 322 324% 81 81 80 80½ fect is the recent transfer of mills dend of 6 per cent, payable January 2 likely to have on the future pros-perity of the cotton industry? 2. The Boone County Coal Corporation What effect is such transfer likely to declared a dividend of \$3 a share on have on the future working conditions the preferred stock, payable January of the operatives?

of the operatives?

The first point in the employers' reply relates to the effect of the dontion of the 48 hours well. The national Shawmut Bank of Bosdantion of the 48 hours well. 1071/2 105% 105% adoption of the 48-hour week. They dividend of 3 per tent, payable Janu-68% 68% 675% 675% think that at the moment "it will be ary 2 to stock of record December 18. 25% generally agreed that the producing The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad de-79% powers of the Lancashire cotton clared the regular semi-annual 2 per mills have been reduced in proportion cent preferred stock dividend, payable to the reduction from 551/2 hours to March 1 to stock of record January 17. 75% to the reduction from 55% hours to March 1 to stock of record January 17.
75% 48 hours. Our first point, therefore, is that with the reduced producing is that with the reduced producing clared the regular quarterly dividend the gap in stocks of goods caused by power and the expected increased de- of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, mand for cotton goods, the immediate payable February 1 to stock of record future of the cotton spinning in- January 1. dustry may be considered to be not The Republic Motor Truck Company

41% 41 4118 The master spinners then dealt with dend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, 4014 38% 38% the cost of mill erection. At the prespayable January 1 to stock of record ent time the cost of erecting a new December 19. 1251/2 123 % 123 % spinning mill would be considerably The Crucible Steel Company of 741/8 7598 741/8 75 1033/4 1041/4 1027/8 1033/4 731/4 741/8 721/2 735/8 satisfied that a mule-spinning mill dend of 3 per cent on the common could not be built under a cost of from stock, payable January 31 to stock of 28% 28% 28% £4 to £5 a spindle and a ring mill record January 15. not under a cost of £6 to £7. "The The Finance Trading Corporation following: think it is correct to say that no one could now afford to build a new wild a Open High Low Last 99.24 99.44 99.10 99.24 93.64 93.64 93.44 93.46 91.42 91.54 91.30 91.54 could now afford to build a new mill, pany declared an initial quarterly diviand this would prevent an expansion, dend of 50 cent as charge on the com-93.64 93.66 93.46 93.54

91.54 91.60 91.40 91.56 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.60 93.50 of Meis Shoe 'Co.; Copley-Plaza.
to this automatic appreciation of mill usual quarterly dividend of 5 per cent,
values it should not be forward to the same present plants. In addition to the
of Meis Shoe 'Co.; Copley-Plaza.
Dallas, Texas—Louis Sachs of L. Sachs values, it should not be forgotten that both payable January 12. paid for repairs and renewals, and poration declared the regular quarpreciating week by week.'

Question of Excessive Prices

being paid by the syndicates are excessive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to whether the prices that are being paid by the syndicates are excessive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to whole and 10 to the prices that are being paid by the syndicates are excessive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to whole and 10 to the prices that are being paid by the syndicates are excessive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to whole and 10 to the prices that are being paid by the syndicates are excessive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to whole and 10 to the prices that are being paid by the syndicates are excessive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to whole and 10 to the prices that are being paid by the syndicates are excessive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to whole and 10 to the prices that are being paid by the syndicates are excessive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to whole and 10 to the payable February 10 to the processive, the employers say: "We are preferred stock, payable February 10 to the p afraid that a good deal of misconception exists as to the price to stock of record January 19.

The Eastern Manufacturing Comthat has been paid for many of the dividend of 50 cents a share on the recent purchases and transfers of cot- common stock, payable January 1 to ton mills. In the bulk of these trans- stock of record December 20. whole of the fixed and loose stocks of preferred stock, payable January 15 the companies, including cotton in to stock of record December 31.

Stein & Shuber; United States.

Richmond, Va.—L. S. Strauss of Fleishman & Morris; Lenox.

had no power to prohibit the importation of goods other than munitions and armament. bale, all investments, money lying at the bank, and good will. We feel quite & Water Power Company declared the 1/2 sure an investigation would show that regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per St. Louis, Mo.—J. A. Palan of A. Palan the net result is that these mills have cent on the preferred stock, payable erably below what would be the cost of erecting a new mill, and while the The United States Worsted Company with the price paid to them, we believe dividend of 1% per cent on the first 11/2 that a good many of these transfers preferred stock, payable January 15 (Reported by Philip M. Tucker, Boston have been sound practical business to stock of record January 8. propositions."

1/4 later to unload their shares upon the an increase in the dividend rate of 1/4 public, the master spinners adopt a per cent.
rather skeptical attitude. "If." they say, "there be such a type of specula-pany declared the regular quarterly pany declared th that we have no sympathy with him of 21/4 per cent on the common stock. 431/2 would be likely to be benefited by the January 15. speculative character of his connec- The Royal Dutch Petroleum Comtion with it." The masters, however, pany declared the usual interim divi-point out that "a good mar; of the dend of 15 per cent, equal to about transfers have been carried through \$1.90 on New York shares out of profby men who have been in the cotton its for the current year. The diviindustry all their lives and who intend dend is payable January 20. to remain in it, and it may reasonably The Magor Car Corporation declared be assumed that such men, with a an extra dividend of \$2 a share on the thorough knowledge of the cotton in- common stock, in addition to the usual dustry, would not have entered into quarterly dividends of \$1 on the comtransactions and continued working mon, and of 1% per cent on the pre- N these mills unless they were satisfied ferred stocks, all payable December N that on the purchase there was a rea- 31 to stock of record December 25. ended December 10 were £570,000, the cotton industry will be safe."

mostly from South Africa. Exports Depression of 1908

were £285,000 to France and Swit-LONDON, England — The weekly Spinners, England, recommended that financial difficulties and were sold at the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ were of the new year, The estimated cost to undersell their competitors.

tives have been barred by agreement the future condition of the cotton in-from asking for an advance in wages dustry is likely to be, we would exdustry is likely to be, we would express our opinion briefly to the effect of 1% per cent on the commen stock Heywood Bros & Wake pfd 95

reply did not meet their main point, stock, payable February 2 to stock of Imp 52. The United States Shipping Board which is that when the boom is over record January 15. has purchased 45 Broadway, New there may be an attempt to reduce The Pilgrim Mills declared the regu-York, formerly the home of the Ham- wages owing to the greater amount of lar dividends of \$1.50 a share on both earned.

DIVIDENDS

TO OPERATIVES The People's Trust Company de- an extra dividend of \$10 a share on the common stock, payable December cent, payable December 31 The Cornell Mills Corporation de-

Workers' Questions Relating to cent, payable December 24 to stock of The Wisconsin Edison Company de-Mills and the Effect on Wages clared a dividend of \$3 a share, pay-

able December 31 to holders of record December 20. The Advance Oil Company declared

the usual quarterly dividend of 21/2 Special to The Christian Science Monitor per cent, payable December 31 to stock

declared the regular quarterly divi-

and this would prevent an expansion dend of 50 cents a share on the com-

stock of record December 31. tock of record December 31.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Company declared the regular semiCompany declared the As to whether the prices that are Company declared the regular semi-

tion exists as to the price per spindle pany has declared an initial quarterly

the net result is that these mills have been purchased at prices very considerably below what would be the cost ary 19.

The Christian Science Monitor is on in at the rooms of the Shoe and Leather Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston. shareholders were probably satisfied has declared the regular quarterly

The Washington Water Power Com-the transfers are speculations and 114 per cent, payable January 15 to that the purchasers intend sooner or stock of record December 24. This is

tors we at once unhesitatingly say dividend of 1% per cent, and an extra Asked and do not think the cotton industry payable February 2 to stock of record

sonable prospect of a satisfactory The Alabama Company has declared return being received. With this type a dividend of 4 per cent on the com-British gold imports for the week of purchaser we believe the future of mon stock and also the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on each Sa of the first and second preferred St stocks. All dividends are payable Jan-The employers recall that during the uary 15 to stock of record December 31.

atement of the Bank of England its members, who employ 150,000 op-eratives, pay a bonus of from £1 to £3 a month during the first quarter this was that the purchasers were able terly dividends of 2 per cent, or 20 of the new year. The estimated cost to undersell their competitors.

to the federation is £1,500,000. Huge profits have been made, while operation of the cotton in the federation of the cotton in the federation is £1,500,000. Huge would be unwise to dogmatize on what the federation in the federation

The Mercantile Bank of the Amer- that the recent higher capitalization of and an extra of 5 per cent on the com-The proportion of the bank's reicas, New York, has acquired the conmills is likely to result in the development
til de Costa Rica, which has a paid-up
cent, compared with 13.63 per cent
last week, and compares with 2 and 2

last week, and compares with an advance from 15% to 16% per cent in the corresponding week last year.

Clearings through London banks for the week were £723,770,000, compared with £697,120,000 last week.

BAR SILVER PRICES

capital of approximately \$700,000, and is located in San José, Costa Rica.

Capt. André Tardieu, new French tendency of these values will be to stabilize industry and consequently to s

earnings of the 1919 year, payable remains unchanged at 6 per cent.

January 2 to stock of record December 27. The directors also declared BANKING OF BLAST The People's Trust Company de- an extra dividend of \$10 a share on 23 to stock of record December 17.

clared the quarterly dividend of 20 per NO ABATEMENT IN **BUYING MOVEMENT**

made at frequent intervals. Thus far. or 10 days.

however, the average householder can

However, the distribution of coal is and mounted an additional 5 per cent. accumulate enough coke.

commitments, several factors make for maintenance of high price levels for The perplexity of makers location of business and consequent and higher rail freights. ness of labor to work more hours and by the steel strike leaders that a 15 therefore represent in fact about the gap in stocks of goods caused by poration's chairman says that no such the world, since all statements of non-production during the war has not advance has been considered or "world international trade" are an by any means been made up. Entirely proposed. apart from wages, the Pennsylvania Railroad reports that it now takes 127 men to do the work done by 100 men STANDARD OIL STOCKS country, and as all merchandise exin pre-war days.

SHOE BUYERS

above that of pre-war days. They are America declared the quarterly divi- Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, December 18 Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the

obvious effect of this increased cost, declared the regular quarterly divi-therefore, is, that all existing mills dend of 1% per cent on the preferred states. have appreciated in value. On the stock, payable January 2 on stock of Baltimore, Md.-H. Abrahams of Balti-

93.64 93.66 93.46 93.54 93.54 93.54 93.54 93.56 93.60 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.50 93.56 93.61 93.61 93.61 93.61 93.61 93.62 93.53 93.50

Shoe Co.: United States. considerably higher prices have to be a The International Agricultural Corpaid for repairs and renewals, and poration declared the regular quarters of Long & Davidson; Friends.

consequently the value of mills is apterly dividend of 114 per cent on the Lancaster, Pa.—J. M. Davidson of Long paper 6. Sterling 60-day bills 3.7012, war. British trade is also showing preferred stock, payable January 15 to Los Angeles, Cal.—G. Gunnerson of 3.70½, commercial 60-day bills 3.70,

Charles Williams Stores, 21 Columbia 6, last loan 5. Bank acceptances 4%.

Utah-J. Pingree of armament. Lake City.

UNLISTED SECURITIES MILL STOCKS

moskeag pfd	80
rlington Mills	153
lates	300
Border City	155
Brookside Mills	205
harlton Mills	195
columbus Mfg Co	195
Partmouth Mfg com	295
wight	1360
dwards Mfg Co	1221/2
verett	185
arr Alpaca	215
lint Mills	225
lamilton Mfg Co	14716
lamilton Woolen	120
ing Philip Mills	240
ancaster Mills	140
anett Cotton Mills	1871/2
awrence Mfg Co	
incoln	190
yman Mills	166
anomet Mills	220
ass Cotton Mills	
	115
ashawena	
	300
aumkeag	206
onquitt	
acific	170
	210
gamore Mfg Co	350
lmon Falls com	115
narp Mfg com	
narp Mfg pfd	112
remont & Suffolk	275
nion Cotton Mfg Co.	0.50
S Worsted 1st pfd	94
amsutta Mills	15714
est Point Mfg Co	290
ork Mfg Co	
* MISCELLANEOUS	
MIBCELLIANEOUS	

Plymouth Cordage 233 Saco-Lowell Shops com

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED LONDON, England - The Bank of LONDON, England—Bar silver %d. burg-American Line, for \$2,000,000 capital on which a return has to be the preferred and common stocks from England's minimum rate of discount

FURNACES AVOIDED

NEW YORK, New York-The Iron Age says: The government's 50 per cent restriction on coking coal came off soon after the miners' decision of December 10 to return to work, and the limitations on coal for boilers and BOSTON, Massachusetts-In a re- gas producers have also been removed. view of the business and financial sit- At the coal mines which produce uation the First Bank of Boston says: metallurgical fuel resumption has Predictions that the peak of high been quite general and a nearly nor-costs is close at hand continue to be mal output is looked for within a week

detect no decrease in total living ex- still subject to regulation by the Rail- will approximate \$70,090,000,000, compenses. Careful analyses show plainly road Administration, and iron and pared with about \$40,000,000,000 in that general costs, including food, steel works, many of which had drawn the year preceding the war. This esshelter, clothing, light, heat, and inci- heavily on their coal reserves, will be timate, by the National City Bank of ning of the war to armistice day, fell the banking of additional blast fur- ceived from a score of principal counoff, perhaps 7 per cent, by early sum-mer and have since made up this loss idle will start up as fast as they can and in the case of Great Britain 11

against greatly higher average prices, in the rate of steel works operation, mates the world trade of the full year and favors great caution in making but it has unmistakably increased the 1919 at about \$70,000,000,000, com-

some time to come. First, there is no that they are oversold for the first 600,000 in 1913. abatement in the prevalent extrava- quarter and some of them for the first gant buying movement. If anything, it half, but that their fuel costs have Trade Value Double Merchandise appears to be more reckless and more risen and are likely to rise more and These figures are, of course, an widespread. Again, added to the disthat 1920 may bring higher from ore aggregation of the total imports and

sion of strikes, there is the unwilling- an industrious circulation of reports which figures are available, and

Bid	Asked
Atlantic Refining1575	1625
Atlantic Refining pref 1111/2	, 112%
Buckeye Pipe 94	98
Continental Oil 550	575
Crescent Pipe 32	3.1
Cumberland Pipe 150	170
Eureka Pipe 145	150
International Pet 60%	61
Northern Pipe 100	105
Ohio Oil 367	372
Penn-Mex Fuel 63	68
Pierce Oil 19	20
Prairie O & G 685	695
Prairie Pipe 272	275
Solar Refining 350	375
Southern Pipe 156	160
S O of California 300	305
S O of Indiana 740	765
S O of New Jersey 723	728
S O of New Jersey pref 114	1141/2
S O of New York 428	433
S O of Ohio 530	545
S O old stock (all on)2503	

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, New York-Mercantile commercial 60-day bills on banks demand 3.75, cables 3.76. Francs demand 11.20, cables 11.15, Guilders Rosenberg & Son; Lenox.
w York City—W. W. Bowman of strong 60 days 90 days and 6 months W York City—W. W. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 21 Columbia Street.

7 bid. Call money easy, high 6, low 5, Street.

7 bid. Call money easy, high 6, low 5, w York City—W. J. Kennedy of ruling rate 6, closing bid 5, offered at

fers, so far as we have been able to The Republic Railway & Light New York City—J. W. Kirby of J. E. uted to the decision of the King's ascertain, a price per share has been Company declared the requarly quarpaid, but such price has included the terly dividend of 1½ per cent on the stein & Shuber; United States.

CHICAGO BOARD

Yesterda	y's Ma	rket	
(Reported by C. F.	& G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.)
Corn- Open	High	Low	Close
December1.47	1.49%	1:461/2	1.47
January1.401/4	1.43	1.3914	1.401/8
May1.3658	1.383%	1.351/4	1.351/2
July1.35 Oats—	1.36%	1.33%	1.34
December 825	.8334	.81%	.821/4
May	.851/8	.83	.8334
July			
January			37.00b
May Lard—			
December	22.95	22.70	22.90a
January	23.20	22.80	23.05
May	24.00	23.50	23.87

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

BOSTON, Massachusetts-W. Cameron Forbes, of Boston, one time Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, has been elected a director of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. His father, W. H. Forbes, was president of the first Bell Tele-180 phone organization.

LARGE OIL ROYALTY SOLD

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana-The rov-117 alty interests of Dr. G. T. Shaw, ap-180 proximately 200,000 barrels of oil a day in the Homer district, have been bought by the Dominion Oil Company of New York, for a price said by C. 215 A. Owens, vice-president, to be \$4,000,-

LEAD PRICE ADVANCED

7 cents to 7.15 cents a pound.

REVIEW OF WORLD TRADE FOR YEAR

United States Shows a 75 Per Cent Increase Over 1913-Great Britain May Slightly Exceed This Country

NEW YORK, New York-The international trade of the world in 1919 months of the year, and upon these While the consensus of opinion is The week has brought little change figures of 10 and 11 months it estipared with \$60,000,000,000 in 1918, The perplexity of makers is not only \$53,000,000,000 in 1917, and \$40,000,-

loss of production due to a succession of strikes there is the unwilling.

To add to the tension there has been total exports of all countries for aggregation of the exports of every country plus the imports of every ported is counted a second time when it becomes an import in some other country, the usual aggregation of 'world international trade" is practically double the actual value of the

merchandise moved. Almost every country in the list, for which 1919 returns are available, shows a material increase over 1918 and a very large gain over the year preceding the war. In the case of the United States, the imports will approximate \$3,800,000,000, compared with \$1,894,000,000 in the fiscal year immediately preceding the war, while the exports will show a total of considerably more than \$7,000,000,000, compared with \$2,365,000,000 in 1913.

British Trade Growing The total trade of the United States for the calendar year 1919 seems likely to pass the \$11,000,000,000 line, compared, with \$4,259,000,000 in the fiscal year 1914, all of which preceded the very large figures, and will probably slightly exceed that of the United States, possibly reaching the \$12,000 .-000 line, though in her case, imports form about two-thirds of the total, while in our own case exports form about two-thirds of the total. France. in which the export trade showed a heavy fall-off during the war, is beginning to show a material improvement, as the figures thus far received indicate that the 1919 total will be about \$1,200,000,000, compared with approximately \$800,000,000 in 1918. while the imports for 1919 showed a

poses were heavy. AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

when her importations for war

BOSTON, Massachusetts - Though the American Steel Foundries Company itself is running at a low capacity, operating only five of its nine plants, its new acquisition, the Griffin Wheel Company, has all the business it can handle. Practically 95 per cent of the latter's orders are for replacement work, which is urgent

Gasoline Engines

Drag Saws, Circular Saws, Grinding Mills, etc. Send for descriptive Catalog LUNT MOSS CO. BOSTON, MASS.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 82 A quarterly dividend of two and one-half per cent (two and one-half dollars per share) on the capital stock of this Com-pany has been declared, payable on Jan-uary 15, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 20, 1919.

JOHN W. DAMON, Treasurer. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. NEW YORK, New York—The American Smelting & Refining Company but be paid on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, December 20, 1919.

G. D. MILNE, Treasurer.



THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

The Community Kitchen and the Home

Once upon a time, so we learn from books dealing with home life earlier years, the day's work inluded not only the usual cooking and cleaning, sewing and other occupations of today, but also the spinning of wool-and the weaving and dyeing cloth, the making of rugs and arpets, the raising and preparation of various food staples, and other activities, now largely given over to compercial enterprise. One wonders, ctimes, who invented the first comnunity laundry, for instance; but for those who have seen the peasant women of Europe, gathering on the shore of some rushing stream, washng their clothes and chatting together lably, it does not take any great exercise of the imagination to think of ne woman's adding to her own work that of another and still another, and in time, building up a sort of business in that special field. Thus, in season, the laundry came into being and took its place as a factor in nmercial affairs, rather more than

so it was with weaving, spinning, iveing and bread baking and various ther bome doings, and each venture. oubtless, was hailed by the unprosive with misgivings, for a time, at least, until its value was proved by emonstration

w comes the community kitchen Established here and there in several ities of the United States and Europe, more or less experimental form, it s fast proving itself as great a boon o the busy housekeeper of the twenieth century as did the public bakery and other innovations to her mother and grandmother before her. They, probably, unless they had a progresive vision, would have been amazed at the idea of having a real home diner cooked outside the home, brought ng to do but to remove the dishes ing singly or with a friend or two of which was fitted a mirror, and gath-quite plain. taining a carefully planned meal

dready proved its value in many increased from the same stands of blue as the bag.

A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same stands of blue as the bag.

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A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same stands of blue as the bags.

A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same time, to guide its budding taste being of this winter's fashions; earlier in the right direction, is far the bags.

A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same time, to guide its budding taste being of this winter's fashions; earlier in the right direction, is far the bags.

A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same stands of blue as the bags.

A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same stands of the bags.

A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same stands of the bags.

A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same stands of the bags.

A splendid centerpiece of the midstand from the same stands of the bags.

A splendid center

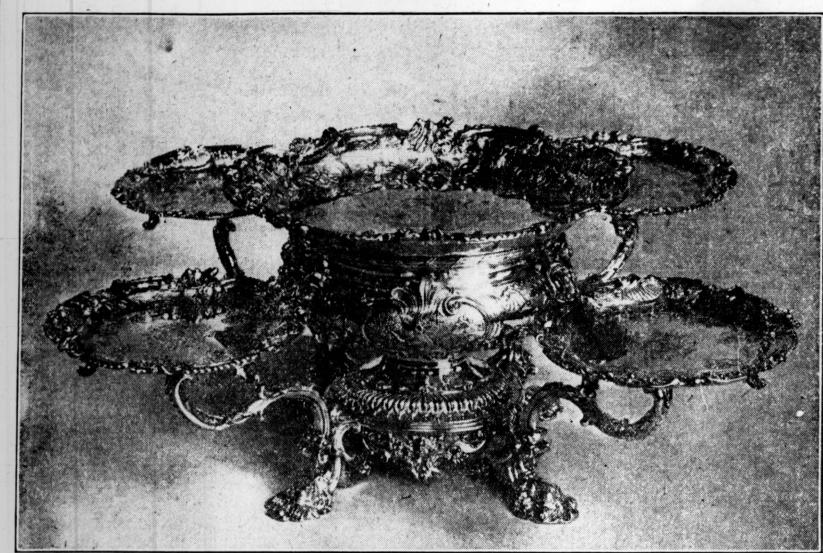
of this Evanston Woman's Club, which others who would go and do likebe made both feasible and profitod cooks, of course, are a prime also good marketing. oked meats and vegetables, salads,

livered at the home may be inau-

nother proposal, in starting the then, is, that patrons permit those charge to make up the menus for onth without daily consultation. ed for extra dinners.

of the club, told of the estab-

nany homes in which it is possible the shops harmoniously. Another much such frocks it is placed in straight,



Reproduced by permission of the Director and Secretary of the Victoria and Albert Museum

The work of a famous London silversmith

servation activities, which has all the labor-saving devices of the day, the same shade of blue as the bag.

who would go and do likewho would go and do likeyear came to us; now these rumors

wing how the undertaking showing how the undertaking have crystallized, the year's fashions have crystallized, the year's fashions having taken on definite aspects new model which is practical for the new model which is practical for the out," would furnish the figures for a specific which distinguish them from these of a specific which distinguish them from the same of the specific which is practical for the specific which distinguish them from these of the same of the pening of a shop for the daily which distinguish them from those of schoolgirl's wear in the class room, f good, home-cooked foods to be last year and those of next. The as well as for the links or tennis n, perhaps, from 11 o'clock in the short skirt, in modified form, is with courts, has several interesting fea-5:30 in the afternoon. If us on all sides, as is the very shortis can be started in a club or school sleeved frock; the latter, developed in the an aneighborhood venture, a velvet, somewhat on the lines of the head, and draws in slightly with avy initial expense will be avoided. chemise dress, is found in nearly every an elastic at the lower hem; this elassmart wardrobe. The woman who tic keeps it from blowing about when wants something just a little different one runs. Over this sleeveless underpaghetti, various so-called "made for midwinter wear, or the college slip is worn a smock-like garment patties, muffins, pies and girl who spends her holidays at home which comes nearly to the knees, and ay be offered for sale and, if and takes advantage of the occasion is made of two materials; green china to refurbish her wardrobe, will plan the peacock shades making an exceljust such a dress for wear on infor- lent combination. Two straight garth such a shop as this established. mal occasions. It is said that the ments which slip on over the head and the confidence and approval of the chemise dress is waning in popular- and have loose, elbow-length sleeves ity, yet some of the French models are made of these materials, the silk a good foundation for the frieze; and, ated, the advice continues. If the still show the loose waistline and one being worn under the georgette; when finished, the whole thing might be varnished to insure permanence and at cuffs, around the neck, around the cleanliness. s patrons buy their own con-se, that helps reduce the initial much worn. The newest suits, how-se and is believed to lead to bet-ever, show a fitted waistline, and many the of the increase of r care of them and to the increase of of the new evening gowns have a of embroidery in colored yarn or basque-like bodice, which prophesies silk threads. Of course, this costume more tightly fitting summer frocks may be developed in heavier matethan those in vogue last year.

The peasant back, which was seen smart lounging robe. is saving printing and clerical ex- in some of last spring's suits and in but that they make an effort many of the summer ones, still flourkeep some record of the likes and ishes. An attractive coat of gray for beauty of coloring; many a woman ikes of each family and their pref- duvetyn, recently seen, was much regarding the cooking of bloused in the back over the narrow equent consultation with string belt, the front of the coat being street indulged her love of color when ns adds to the value of the under- perfectly plain. An interesting new she planned her own negligees. In a community movement, note was introduced in its trimming, the shops one can now buy breakfast r idea is that surplus food from which was a wide band of darned-in coats of corduroy, as well as the longer ners be put on sale in the shop embroidery in two darker shades of wrappers of this material; some of the next day, and that salesroom food gray silk thread, running around the latter are made in a new design, the coat about six inches above the hem; s. James A. Odell, one of the mem- this band was eight or ten inches wide. community kitchen com- and was done in a conventional design.

ent of the kitchen there and of its this winter, making extremely effec- negligees of georgette with lace frills ful working, at the Hotel Men's live trimming for cloth dresses. Detion, held recently in New York, signs intended especially for this work d laid great stress on the value of can be purchased and transferred to h service for certain types of the material; they are then darned The household with a large retinue of darker shades of the color of the dress. ervants would not need it, of course, This sort of embroidery may be effecinted out, nor would the smaller tively combined with the braided with competent help. But for motifs which one buys by the yard in

for good food, but where it Ostrich feather trimming distin- Genuine Navajo nd difficult to obtain the desired guishes many of the winter's frocks; ce and inadvisable or impossible it can be bought by the yard, and is he housekeeper or other member used in various unusual ways. Twisted family to do the work herself, into a corsage ornament, it is smart; ich a service saves the house- it is also used for the shoulder straps from being obliged to go out to of evening gowns, to trim the flounces and thus conserves the family of dance dresses, and sometimes on

There has been of late years a great | Incidentally, this ostrich feather is a tea gown whose underdress is a carefully planned meal her own choosing, a home to return to ered together at the top with a blue container, and place them after the day's work. And, instead of silk cord. Two rows of ostrich feather The Woman's Club of Evanston, some, at least, in that home. Break- reaced around it, one about an inch nois, has established a community fast, of course, is for the average from the gathered top and the other tchen, an outgrowth of war-time woman an easily prepared meal. With an inch lower, this trimming being

meat, two hot vegetables or one ble and a salad, and a dessert maken about 85 cents to \$1 a person.

The where and when most convening about 85 cents to \$1 a person.

The where and when most convening about 85 cents to \$1 a person.

The where and when most convening to the skirts whose overlation in the season the skirts whose overlation in the right direction, is fallowed and a dessert to \$1 a person.

The where and when most convening to the skirts whose overlation in the right direction, is fallowed and salad, and a dessert to \$1 a person.

The where and when most convening to the skirts whose overlation in the right direction, is fallowed and salad, and a dessert to \$1 a person.

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The where and when most convening to the skirts whose overlation is fallowed and salad, and a dessert to the season the skirts whose overlation is fallowed and salad, and a dessert to \$1 a person.

The skirts whose overlation is fallowed and salad, and a dessert to the season the skirts whose overlation is fallowed and salad, and a dessert to \$1 a person.

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The skirts whose overlation is fallowed and salad, and a dessert to \$1 a person.

The skirts whose overlation is fallowed and salad and a salad, and a dessert to \$1 a person.

The skirts whose overlation is fallowed and salad and salad and salad

rials, or, in thinner ones, it makes a not break in the process.

The midwinter season's lounging robes, while not unusual, are notable who refuses to agree with the edict that we wear tomato red suits on the familiar slip-over model being developed in this material, with tassels trimming the pointed sleeves and sash Darned-in embroidery is popular belt. More elaborate are the coat

VEGEX

(Imported) Entirely Vegetable Used by noted Chefs and Cooks for the making of many delicious dishes. Sample and literature free upon request. J. W. BEARDSLEY'S SONS 702 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J.

Indian Rugs and Indian Baskets, Bead work, Pottery, Jewelry Pure American Artwork



Nursery

"scrap screen"? The periodicals of the day provide an almost unlimited most charming and amusing frieze for the nursery walls. The children could, themselves, help in the making of it or Auntie arranging the pictures and pasting them on the wall, would be an exciting event.

There would be no monotony about such a frieze, and the scope for "making up stories" about the different incidents which would unfold themselves would be endless. A strip of creamcolored or buff or brown paper, about two feet deep and placed about three or four feet from the floor, would make when finished, the whole thing might

Pricking Onions

If onions are pricked twice, all the way through, before boiling, they will

Send for your Sweethearts PURE MAPLE SUGAR 10 freshly made hearts. 75c postpaid Alice Brown Mohawk Trail Shelburne Falls, Mass. MAPLE SWEETHEARTS OTHER MAPLE PRODUCTS

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"Baby's First Needs" ontaining prices and description of the The Little Folks Shop Incorporated
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Centerpiece

ork of preparation, leaving her nothork of preparation h her own choosing, a home to return to after the day's work. And, instead of going out to meals, she prefers to have going out to meals, she prefers to have ered cups and the standing salt cellars belong, for the most part, to an Perhaps apples might be called the nese brocade is in high favor, and is earlier period, but the centerpiece real stand-by of practical housekeep- often made into envelope purses, their held its own until well into the nine- ers. Quartered and cored, dusted with edges bound with gold metal. Crocheted

more or less casual meal, taken, as a frequently seen, but at present the very long fringe is not so popular. In the very long fringe is not so popular. In the very long fringe is not so popular the very long fringe is not so popular. In th

those made use of by the famous cab-or orange juice and dusted with fine ringue, and brown it in a slow oven. inetmaker. Chippendale, we know. cast his net far and wide in search of ideas for his work, and he certainly owed a good deal to French influences.

The whole piece gives an impression of great strength and stability. Its four massive feet are formed of lions' The decoration, which is cast, chased, and repoussé, is of a rich character. Liftle landscapes appear on either side of the bowl, which supports the oval center dish. In one of them an owl, nearly as large, com-

Reminder No. 16

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pared with the tree he sits in, as the sugar. Or the apples may be thinly pared with the tree he sits in, as the sugar. Or the applies hay been barn door from which he takes his sliced, after paring and coring, then name, looks solemnly out upon the covered with mock cream. The cream world in general. A brilliant world is made by beating a finely chopped it must often have been, too, which banana with the white of a fresh egg. came within his vision, when the using the egg beater, and adding, when board was spread, the wax candles well beaten two teaspoons of sugar.

lighted, and the gayly dressed ladies Bananas are used in many ways.

Irish origin, made by Robert Calder added. wood in 1743, and now in the Metrodate between the two pieces.

Winter Breakfast Fruits

The habit of eating fruit for break- cream. fast has become almost universal. The melons, honeydew or cassaba. means prohibitive, for even those lime, lemon, or orange juice.

Many persons object to the meat, or them. pulp, of the fruit in the morning, so to the home several hours, perhaps, before the time set for the meal, and munity kitchen is the business woman. Frocks indelibly.

before the time set for the meal, and munity kitchen is the business woman. Frocks indelibly.

a line way to use the way to use the comport of a cup of tractive as the loveliest evening gown tractive as the loveliest evening gown. stew gently until soft; then add a There has been of late years a great change in the living conditions or habits or customs, whichever you may delightful little vanity bags and bags for opera glasses. One of the prettiest woman, but now the community woman. She is rebelling at the board-passes a great change in the living conditions or trimming is used in making the most delightful little vanity bags and bags for opera glasses. One of the prettiest in which the work of the old gold-passes woman, but now the community woman. She is rebelling at the board-passes a great change in the living conditions or trimming is used in making the most delightful little vanity bags and bags for opera glasses. One of the prettiest in which the work of the old gold-passes are the gown whose underdress is a tea gown whose underdress is of cream-colored lace over a brilliant turquoise blue satin petticoat, and whose chiffon coat, also of turquoise blue satin petticoat, and whose chiffon coat, also of turquoise blue, slips on over the head and is cut most imposing are the standing salt hot honey, having a teaspoon of pow-beads and velvet, for the woman who

The "nursery" frieze or dado, deteenth century.

A splendid centerpiece of the mid
A splendid center

and gentlemen, with their elaborate sliced with cream and sugar, cut with powdered heads, met round the din- oranges and white grapes, or pinener table in the days when George III apple, jelled in a little lemon jelly, or beaten, after having been chopped. There is a decided resemblance be- with a little marshmallow whip to tween this centerpiece and one of which a little ginger sirup has been

Prunes of large selected size may be politan Museum in New York; and, served plain, stewed with a little indeed, there is little difference in cream, mock cream as described above, or a honey and nut hard sauce Stewed; stoned, and jelled is a popular way to use prunes, or, stewed, stoned, and stuffed with the mixture already described for baked apple stuffing, they are liked with or without

while markets keep up a general sup- may be used as are cantaloupes, plain, ply of staples, and as many luxuries with sugar or salt. Again they may as it is possible to obtain. Although be taken from the shells with a sharp prices have advanced here as on other teaspoon, or round cutter, dusted with commodities, they are not by any powdered sugar and sprinkled with with small incomes, if they have persons cut up the pulp and stew it learned the secret of how, when and down with a little honey, sugar, a saltin what way to serve the fruits to spoon of mixed spice, a tablespoon get the most use and benefit from of ginger sirup, and gelatin enough, well melted, to stiffen the amount of Take oranges, for instance, per- pulp used. The honeydew melons will haps the most generally popular of be found the more watery of the two all fruits, and see what a number of mentioned. Persimmons have been ways they may be used. Cut in half good this year and for a breakfast and dusted with sugar, they may be fruit, pared, seeded, and cut up like eaten with an orange spoon, a half peaches, with cream, are a great delior an orange if the fruit is large or cacy. This fruit also jells well or a whole one if the fruit is small, used combines with pineapple. Stewed for a portion. Again, they may be dried pears, apricots and peaches make peeled and sliced, after removing the a good variety in breakfast fruits, if seeds and fiber in the center, and carefully cooked until they come to dusted with sugar, or peeled and sliced three-quarters of their natural size. with a slice of minced pineapple to then stewed until they puff and swell each orange, before adding the sugar. before the sweetening is added to

The Newest Note in Bags

these dishes are so constructed that a busy day, she has usually together, one above the other, none above the originality has introduced the use of a community kitchen is, indeed, a blessing.

The community kitchen committee of this Evanston Woman's Club, which has established this central kitchen, has established this central kitchen, has established this central kitchen.

The services of a competent artist is available who will draw a different designs the length of the walls, of course this difficulty is overcome and the ne plus difficu



QUEBEC

CANADA

NEED FOR A FIRST CLASS BRITISH NAVY

af to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office MONTREAL, Quebec - "Nobody vants to create a fleet which is not of rst-class efficiency," said Viscount fellicoe of Scapa, in a speech at a comimentary dinner tendered to him in

Montreal, presided over by the Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine nd Fisheries for the Dominion. "In dering advice to other dominions," e went on to say, "my object has been o suggest to them a first-class navy, intever its size may be. Whatever lse, it should be a first-class navy. A cond-class navy is not the slightest use to anybody. It is not my place to suggest what Canada will do. Canada Il do as she thinks best. She has er own problems to face. She is uilding a merchant service. But if I ad been a Canadian in 1917, when I appened to be First Sea Lord instead I should have been very anxious about the position of affairs on the east coast of Canada. The U-53 was the first erman submarine to appear there, but I felt certain that the U-53 was only a forerunner of many others to come over. I knew there was nothing with which to tackle the submarine on he east coast and that we could send othing to do the job. We had many perchantmen coming and going between the ports of Britain and Canada, and why the Germans did not send more submarines until 1918 I have never been able to discover.

'In 1918 they did send some over, and although Canada by that time had number of patrol vessels and other vessels, the German submarines sank vessels within 17 miles of Halifax be-sides laying mines."

LABOR LOSSES IN SASKATCHEWAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office REGINA, Saskatchewan-Organized Labor in Saskatchewan emerged from the annual civic elections with but a small share of the laurels. In Saskatoon, Labor put up no candidates for any office. In Regina, with one Labor alderman seeking reelection, the Trades and Labor Council renominated him and also put up another Labor candidate. In Regina the alderen are elected from the city as a whole, there being no wards. The re-sult was that the Labor alderman who headed the poll two years ago, st succeeded in being elected while

Vendome your headquarters. Delightfully situated in the nis colleague was easily defeated. In Moose Jaw, where Labor is famous Back Bay district. Quickly accessible to everything. Commonwealth Avenue tronger than in any other city of the Province, the union men failed to improve their position, electing two aldermen, one by a majority of four and the other by a large majority against a weak candidate. at Dartmouth Street.

At Swift Current, one of the small cities of the Province, Labor, with six candidates for the council and the public school board, waged a regular campaign to capture the council but was badly defeated, electing only one out of six candidates. There is pracno unemployment in, the

WINNIPEG TEACHERS' DEMANDS ecial to The Christian Science Monitor

adian News Office

WINNIPEG, Manitoba-The Winnipeg board of the Manitoba Teachers' Federation, definitely rejected the new salary schedule offered by the Winnipeg School Board effective in January, 1920, which provides for a minimum salary of \$1000 a year for experienced teachers with second class profesnal certificates. This information conveyed to the Winnipeg School Board by G. J. Reeve, secretary of the federation, after a meeting was held behind closed doors. The salary committee was instructed to draw up a new schedule for the Winnipeg School

ALIENS ARRESTED IN ONTARIO Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ontario-According to a egram received by the Dominion lice from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, John Polokanas and Oscar Pelto were found guilty of having I. W. W. and other forbidden literature in their pos-session. The deportation of both prisners was recommended by the bench The Dominion police are actively engaged in carrying on a search for law breakers who are spreading seditious and Bolshevistic sentiments throughout the country.

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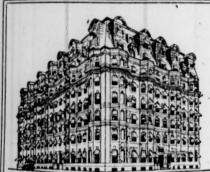


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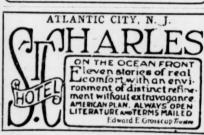
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ADVERTISING,

EIGHT-HOUR DAY PROBLEM IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-Inquiries were recently made by the representative

of the Canadian News Office as to whether any steps had yet been taken Ottawa last October, in regard to jurisdiction respecting an eight-hour day. A meeting of provincial and federal premiers and other ministers was held in the course of the conference held in 12 ROOM country house, stable and outbuildings, 2 acres land, abundant fruit and shade trees, pleasant location, 3 minutes walk to Story Brook Station and post office. 8 minutes to electrics, \$5000; \$1500 mortgage. W. J. erence, when a friendly agreement was entered into to submit the quesion to the Supreme Court of Canada

It was learned from the government that the question had not yet been bmitted to the Supreme Court, but that the proposal of the provincial premiers would probably be carried Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Council, pointed out to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that at the ent time factory legislation was perated by the various provincial for gentleman and wife in apt. A 15, The overnments. Broadly stated, the estion was whether the federal ur week under the powers of the Peace Treaty

even should the Supreme Court dee that the provincial governments ve the authority to adopt and ence an eight-hour day, it is conended that there is a provision in he League of Nations convention reby the Dominion Government could press upon the provincial governments legislation for an eighthour day.

MEDICAL CLINICS OF SCHOOLS SUSTAINED

ts Pacific Coast News Office SEATTLE, Washington-Judge Calin S. Hall in the Superior Court has ield the school board in its expenures for medical clinics. chool Protective League has given otice of appeal. The league attacked he right of the school board to approriate funds out of the public treasury r other than educational purposes. erting that medical clinics were educational under the law. Evie was introduced by the plaintiffs how that when the clinics began, n 1914, the annual expense was \$5000. end that this has increased to the nt where, in 10 months of this year, he total exceeded \$40,000.

CANADIAN DEFAULTERS FINED

JONTREAL, Quebec-Some 40 or 00 cases of defaulters under the Miliary Service Act, arrested for their evasion of conscription, were finally disposed of in the Court of the King's h, appeal side, in Montreal, when revious decisions of lower courts ere reversed, and fines of \$250 with alternative terms of two years' imprisonment were imposed. Mr. Justice Martin rendered the judgment of the Appeal Court: In the lower courts the nagistrates had held that the sumns should have been issued within he six months' time limit specified by Article 1142 of the Criminal Code, and ssed them on the ground that this nad not been done. On behalf of the ral police it was pleaded in appeal that the magistrates were not justified uncil of September, 1918, had uled that, notwithstanding such arle of the criminal code, in any ofense under the War Measures Act. here no other time limit was speci-, complaint could be laid within wo years. In giving judgment, Mr stice Martin stated that he was well uainted with the facts, and had en full consideration to the matter. nd especially to a judgment rendered on the same point by Mr. Justice eenshields. He absolutely conurred in the latter, and would render similar decision. He accordingly aintained the appeals and imposed the fines stated.

LIBERALS APPOINT SECRETARY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-Amongst other eps taken at the recent meeting of National Liberal Organization Comittee, was that of the appointment of general secretary for the Canadian iberal Party. The national executive as now appointed Andrew Haydon, a arrister of Ottawa, to the position. ir. Haydon is one of the most prominent Liberals in the country and is at present time a trustee of Queen's Haskell & Jones Company

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED-MEN ANTED-Youth, high school age, who is not id to start at the foot terrand work as itself. Will be laught to fill incrative tion. Paid proper salary while learning. 8. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th et. New York City.

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a man with successful record as also, advertising and credits with manufacturers. He is also thorar with shoe manufacturing and act as general manger of a shoe is now employed but seeks open-unfacturer who wishes to expand and increase efficiency. W 41, Science Monitor, Boston.

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estres position as companion, and has traveled a great deal; can secretarial work and is artistic in decorating. G2. The Christian altor, 21 E. 49th Street, New York

OVERNIESS, English, experienced, fluent ich, klahes to make an engagement with a dly going to Hermida, W. 35. The Christian are Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City. ANTED by sonng English woman an execu-position of responsibility and trust in hotel, or institution. E. G., 1107 Story Bidg., Angeles, Calif. Tel. 15831. evires pes, as fraveling companion to California, T 25 The Chris-Manitor, McCarmick Bidg., Chicago.

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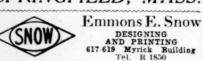


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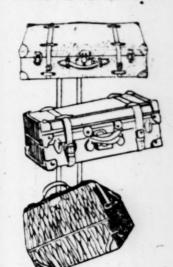
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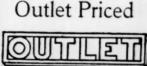
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EDUCATIONAL

A CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL

CINCINNATI, Ohio-That a large ntendent of schools, upon whose sug- college or not.' restion the system was introduced. n speaking of this new institution a good deal of doubt; we are developo a representative of The Christian ing it with increasing assurance." Science Monitor, Dr. Condon said:

still are firm believers in the general class-room work; from the ninth to the mon Freshman Year, in so far as it We have three such well-equipped The following paragraph describes instruction and administration. With es of study, and with an enroll- twelfth grades are distributed. ment of 1400 to 2000. In each of these "English is carried through the six Yale will be able to have a more defiwhich, each year, large numbers of tenth grade, when it is four hours. of the country," says the Yale News.

pupils have been entering with full Latin is compulsory four hours a week. "The fact that Yale has been entered rn colleges, as well as the University it becomes optional as a contribution for the opening and shutting of one

classics, and to intensify college prep- tenth grade; it is an optional study entrance and make the separation who had a well-defined intention of grade, and for half a year in the eighth the plan of study for the sophomore, going to college and who might like grade, the remainder of the year in to recommend to the board last De- grade, four hours of arithmetic in the arts high school, with a six-year ninth, four hours of geometry in the course, should be established in the tenth; mathematics is optional in the expect. If the faculty changed its otherwise have been entirely vacated hour of music in each grade except was ready to do so, the schools that

Appeal Proves Strong

nd their well-recognized standard of ood work in all directions-seemed o offer almost too much of an attracn to be offset by a single, intensive llege preparatory course, in an older nd smaller building lacking many of he latest facilities for social and rec-

But the recommendation was made unanimously approved by the ol board; and the response has uch more than met our expectations, we have at present a school of 500 pupils-about equally diided between the four- and six-year urse. For we had decided to mainnich pupils might be admitted at inning of their seventh year grammar school, but also a fourar course to which they could be irse should give the best possible eparation for college, that it must ore than that, it must give a od general education with from our to six years spent to the best

Consequently, the courses contain sic, art, civics, and home-making college entrance, but which is f fundamental importance in the ducation of every young person withreference to college entrance. n itself. The only elections allowed tre those which will enable a pupil which he is to elect therein.

Variety of Opportunity There is one other principle of ction which we believe to be of the greatest importance, and that is an rtunity for a pupil to intensify or which he has special aptitude and ination, such as four or six years atend, nor will we permit the school ne exclusive or "snobbish." ake the most of themselvesers of the time usually required to everywhere will share his satisfaction. into college, and where by elve work in certain directions they

The aim is to build up and main-

unnecessary for any parent to send a or high technical education throughboy or girl away from Cincinnati to out the country. He felt that his exobtain the kind of education that shall tension of the university entele be best adapted to his special needs, would have a permanent influence in By special correspondent of The Christian and especially to demonstrate that no the country, because it would spread private high school can surpass a pub- the university idea. There would be Special to The Christian Science Monitor lic high school in intensive college hundreds and hundreds of families all six hundred undergraduates swarm who succeeds Professor Goudy, was scholastic tendencies in England six hundred undergraduates swarm who succeeds Professor Goudy, was scholastic tendencies in England preparation along liberal and classical over England who had never thought isure of success has greeted the so- the sciences taught equally well, and fore for any one of their members, and carried away with it some old a fellow of New College, where he He says: "Even now teachers are not called six-year classical high school, with music, art, physical education and who would now regard it as it was landmarks. Gone is the mile and a has been teaching law with conspicushed not long ago as part of home-making, for both boys and girls, regarded in Scotland, and as it had half from Carfax limit for residence; the Cincinnati education system, is the taught as an essential part of their been regarded in Germany, as a legitibelief of Dr. Randall J. Condon, super- education, whether they are going to mate object of ambition not beyond

"We inaugurated the movement with

n Cincinnati, we have been and eighth grades comprises 27 hours of sympathy with the plan for the 'Compolitan type of high school. twelfth grades it comprises 25 hours. applies merely to a coordination of with ten separate how the studies in the seventh to the a joint freshman curriculum for both

hools there are six courses from grades, five hours a week except in the nite policy in dealing with the schools redit many eastern and middle west- in the grades up to the eleventh, when through two doors and that the rules There has been a feeling for some hours in languages, mathematics or those of the other puts us at a decided however, that something more physics, chemistry and biology. Five disadvantage as compared with instilight be done to help conserve the hours of Greek is compulsory in the tutions which have but one means of Two Questions tration along a single well-defined in the eleventh and twelfth. In the afterwards. pecially for entrance to the lib- seventh and eighth grades there are ral arts courses, and that a smaller two hours weekly in household arts freshman faculty will be able to see hool, with an enrollment of from for girls and in industrial arts for that the students of each school get 0 to 800, where pupils might receive boys; and three hours in American the needed breadth of training in re individual attention, would be a history and civics. Four hours a week ecided advantage to certain students are given to geography in the seventh ercise a strong indirect influence on egin that preparation at the end the eighth grade being given to gen- be lessened. ool. These considerations led me arithmetic are required in the seventh port of the Student Council Commiteixth grade of the elementary eral natural science. Four hours of ber that such a classical or liberal eighth, four hours of algebra in the hrough the opening of our new East the twelfth, and two hours of art in the seventh, eighth and ninth. There While firmly believing in the value hours each in the eleventh and twelfth of such a school and such a course, I grades on physics, chemistry and biology. The pupil has an optional choice of five hours of French or Spanish in parents and pupils to this additional the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. unity for high school education. In the tenth and eleventh grades the Our other buildings with their finer pupils have the choice between five and more varied equipment, and varied hours in ancient and modern history ourses, two of them with traditions and five hours in medieval and modern of over a half-century back of them, history. Five hours in American history and civics is compulsory in the twelfth grade.

EDUCATION NOTES

amble to the new statute on Greek in on December 27. Other speakers will The Union Is Popular submit at a later stage. The first is Kent, Connecticut, and Lawrence A. a League of Nations." submit at a later stage. The first is the deciding upon the completion of the regular eight-year elementary course. In deciding upon the plans for the school, it was clear that while the course should give the best possible of the regular eight of the plans for the school of the regular eight of the plans for the school of the regular eight of the plans for the school of the regular eight of the plans for the school of the plans for the school of the regular eight of the plans for the school of the plans for the school of the plans for the school of the plans for the plans for the school of the plans for the pl e advantage whether the pupil translation. There will, of course, be delegates are expected to attend. the end of that time decided to grave objections to this compromise: and certain classes will remain under the disadvantages which they experience at present, notably history students and women students. who have been at a public school usu-Those ally experience little difficulty in "getting up" the necessary Greek in a month or two, a fact which in itself is a severe criticism of the value of the single course is thus complete modicum at present demanded; but others find their studies impeded considerably by the sudden necessity of simply for reasons of national safety o vary his course the better to meet taking up an alien subject. The protagonist in the cause of reform, Dry tive foreign trade," he said, according he is to enter or the course Barker, is himself a historian and probably sees things from the point of shall not even urge it because of its view primarily of the history school; it will be a poor result of his labors if gineering or government. the very students not saved from the his own school.

government were educated at a single and chemistry, in the study of nature Edinburgh school, four of them being and man, in philosophy, languages intensive study in mathematics, in the Cabinet itself. The five are Sir and literature, in fact, in any branch ry or the languages. We do not auckland Geddes, president of the of human activity, no matter how re-Board of Trade; Sir Eric Geddes. Minister of Transport; Sir Robert e intend it to be one more demo- Horne, Minister of Labor; Mr. Ian ortunity, where pupils of Macpherson, Irish Secretary; and Mr. ay have the best opportunity T. B. Morison, Solicitor-General for Scotland. The master of the Merchant civilized nations in this respect, we where by working up to the top of Company may well express his pride ity they may save one or two in this unique record, and Scotsmen

Speaking lately at the Albert Hall. may better develop to the maximum Leeds, the president of the Board of universities: in fact, great universities in fact, great universities in Europe are considered natural Education (Mr. H. A. L. Fisher) said ties in Europe are considered natural that Lord Robert Cecil's dictum will in the content of the two schemes, so alien in atmosphere when it reaches hockey are the greatest favorites. that as one of the parliamentary repre-After we had announced our plans sentatives of the university, he rehool. I was somewhat sur- garded himself as connected in a speed as well as gratified to receive cial degree with the educational interter from Dean Schneider, of the ests of the city of Leeds. The univerof Engineering of the Uni- sity was a young university, but under ty of Cincinnati, commending the the inspiring guidance of Sir Michael teacher in elementary subjects need last five years. There is still a very purdah ladies will drag a very heavy ephemeral type of literature, so condistances are great. Religious views nt and saving that in his Sadler, it had already achieved great gment such a course would afford things in the sphere of education. The le preparation for stu- University of Leeds, like the other units who would later be admitted versities in this country, was experirative engineering courses encing a great accession of force. The lecture halls were crammed to over-In announcing to the high school flowing by students who had served rd the opening of the school, I during the war, students who would never have been able to afford the university course but for the assistance ain here in Cincinnati a public high which had been happily extended to of that shall be of a kind and them by the State in recognition of that shall be of a kind and them by the State in recognition of the can be arouse enthusiasm in his butter law, and the provision of pensions on the teacher of a students and open before them wider resorrship in this subject, the Provision of pensions on the teacher of a sympathetically regarded by the "pow-

the reach of the humblest person.

"The faculty of Yale University, as well as the Student Council Commit-The school week in the seventh and tee on Reconstruction, is in complete college and Sheffield School students, of five hours toward a required 10 door were sometimes different from

> "Since the dean of freshmen and the freshman year and will be able to exthe danger of over-specialization will

"President Hadley indorses the rethat they could not find one man who eleventh and twelfth. There is an entrance requirements before another are five hours of general natural sci- while those who objected to the change ence in the ninth grade, and seven objected to having it adopted any- did not do itself justice when it One Tradition where. The new plan avoids most of expressed a fear lest the conferring of these difficulties. It will probably degrees on women would flood Oxford certainly give us greater influence on position to announce an educational policy of our own."

Vicente Blasco Ibañez, the Spanish United States, will be one of the ers of Spanish to be held in the Law On November 11 at Oxford Univer- School of George Washington Univer- the standard of examination. sity, congregation passed the pre- sity, Washington, District of Columbia, responsions without a division. The be Don Juan Riano y Cayangos, Am-

A plea for the promotion in universities of research for its own sake was made by Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff, of the faculty in the department of electrical engineering of Cornell University, in a recent address before the Cornell Club of Cleveland, Ohio. He spoke at a meeting called in behalf of the Cornell endowment fund. "Far be it from me to urge greater emphasis upon research in our universities or because of advantages in competito a report in the Cornell Sun. "I evident importance in agriculture, en-

"No. I believe that our enlightened present disabilities should prove to be public opinion should rise to a point where it will demand recognition and support of investigators in pure Five of the ministers in the present mathematics, in theoretical physics mote a subject of investigation may be from our bread-and-butter problems. If we are to profit permanently by research, I am almost tempted to say if we are to become like older must give up 'practical' and mercenary ideas of research, and promote research for its own sake.

"There are many good reasons for which pure research should thrive in centers of higher learning and investigation. This function of the uni- the past. versities is not always clearly underfairly deep scholar if not an original look of the university." investigator of first magnitude. Only es of the east, so that it shall be dents enjoying the benefit of university edge and for action."

AT OXFORD

OXFORD, England-Three thousand where a year ago there were 400; such lines, with history, mathematics, and of the university as a possibility be- a flood has of necessity burst its banks gone many of the habits of days when rooms were plentiful; we hear of "bed and breakfast digs" where friends fell to New College men. cannot foregather for an evening meal and some unfortunates are boused in hotels. Even life in college has new features; coal has to be so severely rationed that undergraduates share By The Christian Science Monitor special fires, to the great detriment of work, it is feared; all meals in some colleges are taken in hall by reason of the scar- cles have recently appeared in The city of college servants. Where are the "brekkers" of vestervear?

popular lectures and one hears fabulously exaggerated estimates of the thousands taking history schools. Gone

when they have coped with the junior will have to be settled shortly, and, secondly, there is the question of compulsory Greek still to be decided.

With regard to the first question. the way has been made clear by the 'The schools have complained and it is almost certain that legislation will proceed through congregation and allow a full measure of membership to all women. The numbers of new women students at the with pass-women.

able and anxious to obtain honors. Certainly the pass examinations are taken more often by men than by women students as the women's colnovelist, who is making a tour of the leges will only take honors candi-With regard to compulsory dates. of the American Association of Teach- by Prof. Gilbert Murray is likely to find favor; it will involve a raising of

feated last term in convocation in that rela, Minister from Uruguay; Dr. Leo ever; Dr. T. W. Earl of Exeter is the have long passed away. The men it does not block the way for amend- S. Rowe, chief of the Latin American president. The chief event of the will not wish it and the women will ments; otherwise the statute is un- Division of the State Department and term was the visit of Lord Robert not endure it. changed. This arrangement makes it former Assistant Secretary of the Dossible to bring forward the comTreasury; Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle League of Nations. Opposition was any elaborate system of zenana educapromise which commends itself to of George Washington University, Prof. Gilbert Murray and his support- Francisco J. Yanos, assistant director and by 924 votes to 99 the motion was will remain as they are; they will cerers. Professor Murray foreshadowed of the Pan-American Union; Charles carried "that this house desires the tainly not so remain. The whole systwo amendments which he proposes to F. Harrington of the Kent School, immediate and actual establishment of tem of education in the modern sense

Labor Party may in future also be drawn from graduates of that university.

This is interesting because of the alleged "Bolshevist" politics of undergraduates, and the general political As to English Teachers activity which is evident on all sides. that a new undergraduate paper. The Goat, is less impressed by the imporservative press, and says that the Calendar for the Faculty of Lit. Hum. very young, and that we are doing nobody any harm by playing at polities."

However it may be, the Union has rejected by 246 to 142 the idea that decadence can be detected in modern society, and by a majority of 92 has expressed its confidence in the domestic policy of the government,

and no doubt some others are in full be true of the future as it has been of as to avoid a too sharp differentiation the country places for the editorial

stood in the United States even by all the old social habits have come persons upon whom their administra- back, altered as has already been indi- trying to get nearer to those who are reading. Intellectually most of them few, and parents often set wages betion and support are dependent. A cated, but enhanced in value by the outside the zenana, otherwise the non- are not fitted for any but the most fore the education of their children; not necessarily be an original investi- considerable break between the "two weight. gator or deep scholar. If he is a 'big nations," the army veterans and the brother' to his students, he can in- public school boys, and intercourse, troduce them successfully into the in- between them is restricted. As one of tions of entrance to the teaching pro-

£20,000 to Oxford University. Need-annuation Act. Mr. Fisher has lately work.

less to say, this generous benefac- been addressing the members of the tion is being gratefully accepted by London Teachers Association and congregation. A new appointment urging them to get suitable young has been made, with the King's ap- persons to undertake to become teachproval, to the Regius professorship ers. That is all to the good, but a of civil law. Professor de Zulveta, thoroughly experienced observer of for some time a fellow of Merton. writes to The Scottish Educational But from 1907 onward he has been Journal in a not very hopeful vein. ous success ever since. In 1914 as ers or engineers. These comparisons many as three of the eight first classes tell, and they have their effect on rein the Honor School of Jurisprudence cruiting. The training for the teach-

EDUCATION IN INDIA

correspondent in India Statesman on the report of the Cal-

women in India, the writer says: "The problem now before the public are the essay hours alone with a tutor, may be stated very simply. On the may be stated very simply. On the one hand we have the purdanashin TEACHERS IN RURAL to wreck even a better scheme; the teachers were badly paid; the teaching time in order to cope with an unending ladies who usually discontinue regular courses of instruction, if they are for-

tunate enough to receive such, at a And there are still two serious very early age. On the other hand, storms brooding for the graduates we have those who do not keep purdah, an increasing and energetic members of the university. In the class who are exercising a powerful the United States on various aspects Major Bowman's Work first place, it is thought that the ques- and, no doubt, disintegrating influence of education and the relation of the In August, 1917, Major Bowman. tion of conferring degrees on women upon those whom they consider their less fortunate sisters.'

The next great question in Bengal will, it seems to the writer, be what is vaguely known as "the woman queswomen of Bengal will take the law into their own hands.

In whose question of pass degrees and they express the hope that the settle in the country to do manual restraint. He found a community ready the university authorities: there are school age of girls of the middle class work there, and by their isolation they to receive western culture—too ready. regarding entrance requirements, be- many who wish to abolish them and may be extended to 15 or 16," the are not assimilated by the nation's since the eagerness to learn English cause, for the first time, we are in a to keep Oxford free for those who are writer continues. "But we are at the thought and life. parting of the ways. Ought we not Need of Assimilation to place the issue before the Indian public? They must decide which path natural system, unconnected with any To the undergraduate the Union has fundamental religious idea, the legacy new preamble differs from that de- bassador from Spain; Don Jacobo Va- become a greater attraction than of an age and a civilization which

> "So that no one ought to advocate requires and postulates a freedom of the same time in favor of anything rural schools is not recognized. more than the most elementary type of The Wider Field education for women are like men in a boat in rough weather who, whilst great campaign of The Morning Post encouraging the sailors to row well, and Saturday Review against the are busily engaged in boring a hole in the bottom.

Commenting on the scheme for inteachers into schools for Indian girls, tance of undergraduate politics. After strike the writer as a possible scheme the critic continues, "This does not announcing editorially that "we have for the education of thousands of Inno policy, and differ from other Oxford dian girls. Who is going to pay for publications only in admitting this it all? And when some one has been fact," it ridicules the attack on the found to give the 500 rupees a month Oxford Outlook by the London consioners would not think of a smaller paper 4s "about as harmless as the salary—in order to get a good Engand nearly as stimulating," and that all that is reasonable can anyone exsettling influence? And let me assure that, in the zenana they will find that the greater her influence the more unsettling it will and must be.

"As regards those who are not in purdah, the present schools and colleges are to be continued in, if possi- sion and not a calling. ble, an improved form. With refer-The Carlton Club, the Liberal Club, ence to these non-purdah schools, one the didactic, is more than welcomed. the Labor Club, the Socialist Society, remark causes some surprise." "While between the two groups of girls." One is written amid the hum and roar of military still occupy some of the Turk-Athletic activities thrive and nearly can only hope that the approximation a great city. There is very little time ish schools; educational apparatus is will consist in the purdanashin ladies for the average rancher to spend on not easy to obtain; good teachers are

Greatly improved as are the condi- the school library might assist.

ing profession is hard. I have been on a committee dealing with the training and placing of young demobilized They will not look at teaching as a possible career. They want to go into engineering, or motor engineering, or banking, or CALCUTTA, India-A series of artilast week where the man, having a little capital, wanted training as a taxicab driver, so that he might become cutta University commission. In the an owner driver. He thought he could Then there are queues at the more course of an article on the commis- earn a good deal more at that than at sioners' scheme for the education of most other things that were possible to him.'

COMMUNITIES

Amid all the recent discussions in hopelessly ineffective. school to national life, there has been who is now on official business in Lona very decided tendency to overlook don, came on the scene from the army a most important aspect of the matter. prior to that, he had been engaged in Most persons think in terms of cities tion." It will take many forms and, and towns when discussing the needs if the diagnosis given above is correct, of the rising generation. But the pace instruction into Arabic; imported will lead to many surprising and al- of national progress is determined by books in that language from Egypt. together unexpected results. The whole future of the country will be conditioned by the speed of the slowest members; the speed of the slowest members; and supplied them free, together with future of the country will be conditioned by the speed of the slowest members; and supplied them free, together with all necessary material, but adhered tioned by the position awarded to more remote parts of the country diswomen, and it would not be a very tricts. If this section was content alrash prediction to say that if that position is not a satisfactory one the lowed without some of the dangers mentary instruction, paying great atinherent at present in it; but many of tention to training, both physical and them sooner or later drift into the moral, and basing his code on the towns and there act as brakes on the safe ground that the requirements of "The commissioners speak of sec- wheels of progress. Besides, many of the country were for youths sound ondary schools under purdah con- the aften section of the population, in every respect, and possessed, moreditions, together with zenana classes, both in the United States and Canada, over, of a sense of discipline and self-

Intelligent democratic government is avoided religious troubles, though dethey will follow. It is perfectly clear impossible while a large section of the nominationalism has been recognized that if the men are educated in a community is unable to appreciate the to the extent that religious instruction western manner the women must be why and wherefore of administrative is given in school hours by accredited speakers at the third annual meeting Greek, the compromise foreshadowed educated on somewhat the same lines. actions. Ignorance begets distrust teachers attached to the staff. This, But no sane person can imagine that and leaves the mind open to foolish the purdah system will continue long if the women are so educated. It is at best, as every one knows, an unnatural system, unconnected with any farms is not utilized to the full by reason of the fact that the farmers are not intellectually prepared for the advice given them and fail to appreciate any method other than that mitted to government inspection and of trial and tradition.

against the tendency to migrate from the young, since the hostility to the the country to the towns. The reason old Turkish instructional system was is not far to seek, there are few in- too great to be lived down in a brief ducements to stay in the country. space of time. At present there are There could be many more. This is not to suggest that the amusements of over the country, and the rule of the the town could be transported, but Director of Education extends from there is no justification for the present Mosul down to below Bassorah. barrenness of the country in any in-tellectual stimulus. The human mind Training of Teachers

The teacher, generally speaking, is

not taught to think of the wider field They are housed in a hostel during the around him or her away out on the period of training, and have an allowprairie or in the woods, but the need ance of 30 rupees a month if they befor work outside the class room is long to the city, and of 150 if they great. This is not to suggest that a come from the country. teacher should be expected to run con-It should not be forgotten, however, troducing trained English women tinuation schools, though there is technical school where, during three plenty of scope if no demand for this; days in the week, there is technical inbut there is no one in the district who can give fresh viewpoints and out- shop practice. Labor is so scarce in looks on questions and problems of the city, owing to the advent of the daily life so well as one who comes British, that even boys of ten can earn from a cultured and academic at- in the repair and construction shops mosphere. It is natural that the general outlook should be largely utilitarian, and this is not wholesome when unalloyed with some altruism.

It is probably a counsel of perfection to advise that no teacher be sent ricultural instruction will be given, "the moral of all this is that we are pect her to have any other than an unthan a second-class certificate; yet ligent, the outlook for educated workthe commissioners and all concerned men and women with college training ers—in time—is good. would not be wasted on such work for none are so well qualified as they to run by means of excellent Indian do the general cultural work needed. teaching material. Girls' schools are Finance steps in and bars the way now planned; beginnings have been made that teaching is regarded as a profes- at Mosul with remodeled establish-

versation can atone for some of this also often create temporary embarloss, and suggestion as to the uses of rassment, especially for those trying

tricacies of elementary chemistry or the former class said the other day, fession in England, and the prospects not a plea for the adoption of an or to make—as is the case—a success-French 1, and leave a beneficial last- "the chief change in all of us is that of the teacher in the public elemen- academic attitude on the part of ful little beginning even with the ing impression upon their forming we no longer think athletics the one tary schools, yet there are those who the teacher to the community, this Yezidis or devil worshipers, But characters. But a professor of an end in life and I imagine that that in consider that salaries have no greater would be resented and rightly so; when Major Bowman recently left for characters. But a professor of an end in the and I make the advanced subject must be at least a itself has materially altered the outdays before the war. The one new the part of the education authorities came to the boat to beg him to return To advance the study of Roman condition which must in time increase of the function of the teacher in the —a sure proof of appreciation. Eduthen can he arouse enthusiasm in his Dutch law, and to establish a pro- the number of entrants to the profes- community and for the adoption by cation, indeed, in the country is very good as any of the private their services during the war. At that students and open before them wider responsibilities and the scope of his ers that be." It is a tribute to British

SCHOOL PROGRESS IN MESOPOTAMIA

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Those who con-

quered Mesopotamia are now proceed ing to educate it. 'At least it can be said that the authorities realize the importance of so doing since they have set aside, even in time of war. 1014 lakhs out of a total revenue of 200 lakhs for the purpose, and the cost of carrying on the government of the country even then involves a loss of 200 lakhs more. Education in Mesopotamia is a plant-it need hardly be said-of tender growth. Even the Committee of Union and Progress realized the need of doing something, since on paper they worked out-quite a good scheme; indeed, they established the buildings, and started to train the teachers, but the results were quite contrary to intention if not to expectation. The medium of communication was Turkish-a fact almost sufficient material was very poor; and the system of attracting the scholars, or keeping them interested when attracted-since there was no compul-Specially for The Christian Science Monitor sion, either then or now-proved to be

the work of the Egyptian civil service. He started on the problem of reorganization. He changed the language of

threatened the establishment of a Babu class, which it is the effort of all to avoid. By great dexterity he however, only applies where the pergiven with voluntary aid or at home. Unfortunately the boys are mainly Moslem, since other religions have their own schools, and though without exception these have voluntarily suba standard of efficiency to gain the Then there is a continued outcry usual grant, they retain their hold on some 60 to 70 government schools all

does not crave merely for movie The attendance is improving-in passmen as well as colonial students. the authorities of the university. Dr. The second amendment will make it william Miller Collier, president of the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether in Parliament or whether will be provided to satisfy a craving on the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether will be provided to satisfy a craving of the public life, whether whethe possible for a student to take an ex- university and former Minister of the press. At Oxford the very hopeful to take an ex- university and former Minister of the press. At Oxford the very hopeful to take an ex- university and former Minister of the press. At Oxford the very hopeful to take an ex- university and former Minister of the press. At Oxford the very hopeful to take an ex- university and former Minister of the press. At Oxford the very hopeful to take an ex- university and former Minister of the press. At Oxford the very hopeful to take an ex- university and former Minister of the press. amination in a specially prepared Spain, is expected to deliver the adexperiment of Ruskin College makes they do. Those who believe in the great and remainster of the press. At Oxford the very hopeful they do. Those who believe in the great and remainster of the press. At Oxford the very hopeful they do. Those who believe in the great and remainster of the community, since a word, the community rescribibling of the community rescribibling of the community rescribibling of the community. Greek work studied in an English dress of welcome. Several hundred it probable that the leaders of the purdah system and who are yet at translation. There will of course be delegated over the delegated o trained at Baghdad, and are well paid. In the old days the salary was about 20 rupees a month; it is now 120 to 130.

At Baghdad there exists already a struction, and during three days, worksome 15 to 20 rupees a month, and it is therefore essential to pay them the equivalent of time lost in going to school. At this establishment, technical, commercial, and ultimately ag-

At present the institution is largely ments which had decayed under Real friendly interest, untinged with Turkish methods. Youth in general is keen. Major Bowman's lantern or Discussion of the everyday problems of cinema lectures every Thursday at the course in these schools need not life from a new viewpoint is illumi- Baghdad in the A. M. C. A. open "hall." swing, while the Oxford Outlook, the be so deeply influenced as the course nating. Interpretation of national and draw always about 1000 boys; the Boy Oxford Review, the Oxford Citizen, and in the purdah schools by the condithe university pages of the Oxford tions of life in the zenana, it is much without unnecessary political bias, is popular; physical drill is general; Chronicle testify to a vigorous jour- to be desired that there should be as a matter of prime necessity. Even swimming is encouraged, as are also nalism; thus it can hardly be doubted great an approximation as possible the daily paper is to a large extent games. Of the latter, football and

Of course, there are difficulties. The to evolve a simple form of Moslem wisdom and impartiality.

THE HOME FORUM:

Jane Austen: Natural Historian

Jane Austen has often been praised as a natural historian. She is a nat-of men," he protests, "may be ren-dered ridiculous by a person whose and women of the fireside. Nor is I never ridicule what is wise and can endure to write about anybody Austen has left us might be described who is poor. She is not quite happy as the record of the diversions of a n the company of a character who clergyman's daughter. not at least a thousand pounds. writes on one occasion, "that I have what Scott and Macaulay meant by s rich there." Her novels do not in- listener. She observed with her ears roduce us to the exalted levels of the more than with her eyes. Her stories ristocracy. They provide us, how- are stories of people who reveal thembelow the level of county people and places looked like. She will dismiss a man or house or a view or a dinner with an adjective Austen herself shared the social such as "handsome." There is more asy to say. Unquestionably she satrized them. At the same time she Miss Austen's novels. . . . If we know amented the deficiency of this sense a Frank Churchill. "His indiffer-her gallery of portraits! One can hought, "bordered too much on inele- toes.—Robert Lynd, in "Old and New hat Darcy and Emma Woodhouse are he butts of Miss Austen as well as eing among her heroes and hero-She mocks them-Darcy espeno less than she admires. She s to let her wit play about the m of social caste. She is quite ne de Bourgh, or when it produces unkeyish reactions, as in Mr. Colns. But I fancy she liked a modest casure of it. Most people do. Jane isten, in writing so much about the of family and position, chose as her theme one of the most widead passions of civilized human

the was, an inveterate laugher. She colonged essentially to the eighteenth had visited Cincinnati, forty-five miles had visited Cincinnati, forty-five miles njoyed the spectacle of men and away, several times alone. . . I did d she did not hide her enjoyment der a pretense of unobservant good-. . It is tolerably certain that as Mitford was wrong in accepting cription of her in private life ker of whom every one is afraid." a Austen, one is sure, was a lady good-humor; but the good-humor

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had a flavor. It was the good-humor way from Windsor to the Pleet, there of the satirist, not of the sentimental- are ten thousand small boats, to take Corot Was an Idealist confined space, but which is made to of wit in "Pride and Prejudice," when Elizabeth defends her sharp tongue other. against Darcy. "The wisest and best men and women are essentially men first object in life is a joke." "I hope ane Austen entirely a realist in her good," says Elizabeth in the course realment even of these. She idealizes of her answer. "Follies and nonsense, them to the point of making most of whims, and inconsistencies, do divert me, I own, and I laugh at them whenty to such a degree that she seldom ever I can." The six novels that Jane

The diversions of Jane Austen were ple get so horridly poor and ecoical in this part of the world," she diversions of a spectator. (That is patience with them. Kent is the comparing her to Shakespeare.) Or, place for happiness; everybody rather, they were the diversions of a ver, with a natural history of county selves almost exclusively in talk. She and of people who are just wastes no time in telling us what ejudices of her characters it is not description of persons and places in Mr. Shaw's stage directions than in all outes the sense of superior rank anything of the setting or character only to her butts, but to her or even the appearance of her men oes and heroines, as no other nov- and women, it is due far more to what they say than to anything that is said ce to a confusion of rank," she guess the very angle of Mr. Collins'

Grant

Grant's boyhood is like his ancestry-wholesome, pastoral, inconspicuous. With a rustic schooling, a love of the woods, a preference for idleness, and an affinity for horse flesh, relless in deriding it when it beone-might be those not of a thousand, but a million American boys. He repeated "a noun is the name of a thing,... until I had come to believe it," so he says himself. "When I was seven or eight years of age, I began hauling all the wood used in the house and shops. . . . When about eleven years old, I was strong enough ane Austen knew herself for what to hold a plow. From that age until not like to work; but I did as much not like to work; but I did as much of it while young as grown men can be hired to do in these days, and attended school at the same time. The rod was freely used there, and I was not exempt from its influence.'

andicular, precise, taciturn, boy, had quiet gray-blue eyes, a strong, This steadfast, manly, not bright straight nose, straight brown hair, and bulky build. His understanding of horses, and the manner in which he was successfully trusted with them on overnight journeys while still a child. sponsibility and courage in him. Nor acter was Grant's; and character finds no outward expression save in life's other offenses, there is appointed, in which Corot was discussed. I wish framed and hanging on the walls. himself, but Wellington owes his fame into which London is divided, a con- praised by those who could under- peacock; a mandarin duck, with its page 1 of "Science and Health with to Napoleon; and, save for the Civil stable, who, on such occasions, attends stand and were sincere, could have quaint, bright, decisive coloring; Key to the Scriptures": "Desire is War, Grant's force would have slum- and orders the quarrelers or delin- heard what was said of him. At golden pheasants; a scarlet-faced mon- prayer; and no loss can occur from

Here is the single prophetic incident. It has been told in many ways; and his

own is the best, as usual: dollars for it, but Ralston wanted of the inhabitants are obliged every new, but it is true; and what it intwenty-five. I was so anxious to have night to go the rounds, and to patrol volves is, I think, too often forthe colt that . . . my father yielded, the streets of their ward, armed with gotten. . . . horse, and went for the colt. When ried on freely and securely at all vision was nothing to him. It mat-

He was eight when this hap- in large sums. erate simplicity or warned him that conveying thither from the most re- of beauty.-Sidney Allnutt (Masterothers did not possess it. "Grant be- mote parts every delicacy or expen- pieces in Color Series). lieves every one as honest as him-self," was said of him during later sive luxury that is not produced in the days of struggle. Is it wonderful that kingdom. . . . he failed in each business venture? In the environs of London are spa-When he was elected President, such clous meadows, it being thought more a combination of firmness and integ- advantageous to leave them thus unnot distressed him, he replied, "No, nothing but being deceived in people." Owen Wister's "Ulysses S. Grant."

London in the Reign

found at every corner decent coaches, Magalotti. well equipped to carry passengers either into the country or about the city; of these there are reckoned to be altogether eight hundred; they are taken by time, charging so much an The high aim unfulfilled fulfills itself; to go to this garden in order to see hour, and something extra for the The deep, unsatisfied thirst is satisfied. the chrysanthemum as to admire the first: and on the Thames, all the

ist. . . . She sets a limit to the rights persons up and down the river, or to Before all things Corot was an appear a garden large enough to lose Written for The Christian Science Monitor permitted to take care of his own busiferry them over from one side to the other.

For the perfect security of walking in the city by day, not only all danger in the city by day, not only all danger of vision and some of the city by day, not only all danger of vision and some of



"Landscape," from a pencil sketch by Corot

. No experience of deceit London abounds in provisions of all more direct simplicity, or with eyes

Fulfillment

For one day, as I know,

picion is removed by the prohibition than its exterior appearance. The There are doors of all sorts and sizes, in the highest sense desirable. But in bear witness to the tough fiber of re- against carrying arms; and, therefore, rendering of a beautiful passage of like a horseshoe, like a pentagon, like this Science such petition is the seekwith the exception of foreigners, few color, of a gracious form, or a deli- a leaf cut somewhat irregularly down ing to understand that one's desires, or was he pugnacious, but rather the rewear a sword. At night, the streets
of the boy from which the features of
the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the same of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the man seem a natural, slow development of the streets of the middle by the leaf stem, and with
the desires of one's one's one's one's one's one in the model of the man seem a natural slow development of the streets of the middle by the leaf stem, and with
the desires of one's one's one's one's one's one in the model of the man seem a natural slow development of the streets of the middle by the leaf stem, and with
the desires of one's one ment. It would be strangely incon- in various forms, and fixed with great Nature revealed; and it was the very quaint lumps of stone, looking as if prayer for victory and success in sistent to find in Grant's adolescence regularity against the doors of houses; heart and soul of his subject that they had been masses of molten metal divine Science is simply turning to any signs of the early precocity, such and whenever you wish for them, you he strove to prison in his pigments, suddenly hardened in their grotesque- Principle with the understanding that as mark, for example, the early years may find boys at every step, who run At the same time, dreamer as he was, ness; also, as a matter of course, in- Mind and its idea, good and its expresof Webster, another rustic boy with very similar antecedents. For intellect was Webster's gift, while character was Grant's; and character finds

At the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, ness; also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as ne was, also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as news, also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as news, also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as news, also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as news, also, as a matter of course, including the same time, dreamer as news, also, as a matter of course, also, as a m

chances. Napoleon owes his fame to every one of the six-and-twenty wards the master, who always loved to be There used to be also a magnificent Concerning this, Mrs. Eddy says on quents to be taken up; and let their length some one said, "Corot was a key; and a pale-faced; a little company trusting God with our desires, that rank be what it may, they are obliged great artist. It is true that he also of white geese, and another of white they may be moulded and exalted has been told in many ways; and his to submit, being driven by force into prison, or confined in certain machines

Steat artist. It is true that he also of white geese, and another of white frabbits.—From "Intimate China," by before they take form in words and in deeds."

A painter is a man who does come. own is the best, as usual:

"There was a Mr. Ralston . . . who prison, or confined in certain machines owned a colt which I very much called stocks, which are prepared for thing; an artist one who is something; an artist one who is something. The statement may not be wanted. My father had offered twenty the purpose. To guard the city, some thing. The statement may not be

Garden rity was an outlook which naturally cultivated, and reserve them for the Mr. Tee San's garden is one of the hour by 365, and consider what treasfilled the politicians with dismay. pasture of cattle, of which vast hordes most fascinating spots in China, with ures you might have laid by at the They could not foresee that it would prove a door wide open to every dolar which they plotted to steal. When a sked if such and such a thing had down among them which from their bridges, and pretty partitions, and down among them which from their bridges, and pretty partitions, and down among them, which, from their lighting up the truly exquisite specimodern style of building, are more demand of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens of chrysanthemums sometimes lighting up the truly exquisite specimens and the chrysanthemum an serving of observation than the edi- on show there. There is the spiky fices of London, which in themselves little chrysanthemum, the tiger's are inconsiderable, if we except the mustache, and huge maroon blossoms Tower of London, an ancient struc- fading off into delicate eream in the Round yonder sharp acanthus-leaves other man's property." Again, on the ture of the time of King John, son of center, and many other, uncommon There is no want of any thing whathall; Westminster Hall; St. Paul's spacious, four-square, and creamy, ap-There is no want of any thing what-ever in London, because all things go Church, three hundred paces long and parently just made to be painted, and The islands that were blots of purple on regularly and in order. For the seventy wide, . . . and the house lately each placed at exactly the right elevaaccommodation of those who have built by the lord chancellor.—From tion by means of its light wooden business which obliges them to go "The Travels of Cosmo III, Grand stand, sometimes raising the pot an about in different directions, there are Duke of Tuscany," narrated by Count inch or two, sometimes about eight feet, and always so slanted that the spectator, thus showing themselves off

in their entirety. But it is not so much worth while -Lewis Morris. infinite variety of Chinese decoration

Half an Hour

but said twenty dollars was ail the streets of their ward, armed with but said twenty dollars was ail the halberds; and whoever is guilty of any horse was worth, and told me to offer the parish prison, that price. If it was not accepted, I in order to present him in the morning the streets of their ward, armed with gotten.

What I do venture to press upon to the divine Mind, seeks infinite Principle, to know that the real man has independent as he was industrious. He strove always to see Nature with or woman—unless household circum—true, and that he is fully sheltered. that price. If it was not accepted, I was not and, if that would not get him, to give at the criminal bar; consequently the clear and simple. Whether or not stances are more than usually vexathe twenty-five. I at once mounted a city can be traversed and business car- other painters had a grander or nobler tious and unfavorable—to get at least with limitless perfection. This right half an hour out of a solid busy day understanding that the veritable man I got to Mr. Ralston's house, I said hours, there being appointed by the tered only that he should be true to for good and disinterested reading of God's creating has permanently all to him: 'Papa says I may offer you public, for the convenience of traders the grace that was his own. "I pray Some will say that this is too much he needs, supplies one in this human twenty dollars for the colt, but, if you won't take that, I am to offer twenty-two and a half; and, if you have twenty-two and a half; and the first persons to have twenty-two and a half; and the first persons to have twenty-two and a half; and the first persons to have twenty-two and a half; and the first persons to have twenty-twe won't take that, to give you twenty- proved fidelity whatever is committed He will enable me to see and draw those who waste their time most. At to their charge, carrying even money in large sums.

Whatever is committed with the eye of a child." That prayer any rate, if I cannot get half an hour, I will be content with a quarter. Now, in large sums. artist look out upon the world with a in half an hour I fancy you can read organization or nation seeking lawfifteen or twenty pages of Burke; or lessly to obtain the fulfilling of a nefaseems to have cured him of this invet- kinds, the convenience of navigation more delicately sensitive to the appeal you can read one of Wordsworth's rious wish, or will. masterpieces-say the lines on Tin- For one person to interfere without tern; or say, one-third-if a scholar, invitation in another's course of action. in the original, and if not, in a trans- whether from motives of doing good or lation-of a book of the Iliad or the to perpetrate mischief, has a close anal-Autumn in a Chinese Aneid. I do not think that I am fill- ogy to the case of a man breaking into ing the half-hour too full. But try and entering the home of another to for yourselves what you can read in half an hour. Then multiply the half-

Venetian Sunrise

the light

bloom.

Uplifted from the sea-floor to the skies: roseate gloom,

waterways. paradise. -John Addington Symonds. Victory

tance lent to these systems by this repeated advertisement, the fact reis to be allowed a free hand in getting it in criminal law. it, what must be the result when more knowing that Principle and its expresby another? What of their rights?

clude mental suggestion and will fact that is bringing their seeming power, are ordinarily presented, only concealment in human affairs to the to aid men to acquire what is hu-surface, that they may be revealed as manly called good, such as success mere fabrications. Their nothingness in life. But if the human mind is is the natural result of the allness of depended upon to win what it regards the divine All-power. as good, it may at any time be striving for the worst possible evil. For if a man, by educating himself in the use of this so-called mind, finds he can It flows through old hushed Egypt and obtain the mortal concept of good, the inborn degeneracy of the carnal mentality may tempt him at any moment to accomplish wrongdoing. As to this, Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says on pages 40 and 41 of "Miscellaneous Keeping along it their eternal Writings": "An element of brute-force that only the cruel and evil can send Caves, pillars, pyramids, the shep forth, is given vent in the diabolical practice of one who, having learned the power of liberated thought to do good, perverts it, and uses it to accomplish an evil purpose. This mental malpractice would disgrace Mindhealing, were it not that God overrules it, and causes 'the wrath of man' to praise Him." Moreover, a man's dependence on the human mind to tell him what is good in his case may lead him to bring out great iniquity. The And the void weighs on us; and then use of these systems often results in a situation such as that brought about when each of two nations engaged in the other. Now a victory in arms might be the very last thing either Our own calm journey on for human nation ought to have, just as success in a wrong business would be the worst possible result for an individual. Christian Science comes to the rescue of the world in all this muddle of so-called right and wrong. It shows

that praying for victory, or success, is

diametrically opposed to the systems mentioned above, a man does not pray to acquire what he wants, regardless of its being right or wrong. He prays What I do venture to press upon to the divine Mind, seeks infinite Prin-

rob it of its contents, contrary to all law. Mrs. Eddy has set this forth clearly on page 283 of "Miscellaneous Writings," under the title of "Obtrusive Mental Healing." She says: "As a rule, one has no more right to enter the mind of a person, stir, upset, and Alone in this gray chamber toward a house, unlock the desk, displace the furniture, and suit one's self in the Turning its deep-arcaded balcony! arrangement and management of ansame page, she writes: "Any exception Comes stealing, red at first, then to the old wholesome rule, 'Mind your own business,' is rare."

Interference of this sort, which is being advocated through the medium Now tremble in soft liquid luminous of seemingly harmless lectures on salesmanship, on how to control meetings, juries, witnesses, school children flowers are tilted down toward the And dim discerned crewhile through under instruction, and so on, must be seen for what it is. If a salesman A score of sails now studs the determines to sell his customer just what the salesman desires to sell him. Ruffling like swans afloat from in order to get rid of old goods or increase his profits, what of the buyer's rights? The article thus men-

be the very last thing he would buy if of violence, but even all fear or sus- the idea of a place or an effect rather various graceful interlacings of tiles. from the housetops that, in effect, a dealt with more directly by the courts. man can obtain whatever he desires, as Mrs. Eddy prophesies in Science if he but uses certain systems advo- and Health in her chapter on "Animal cated by them. In spite of the impor- Magnetism Unmasked' (pp. 104 and

tally forced upon the purchaser might

mains that the whole method thus relief. Some of these grounds are advanced is valueless and absurd. It included under the legal name of influwould be very nearly laughable if it ence, or mental domination, involved were not so serious, oftentimes, in its in the making of wills, deeds, and so seeming outcome. The amusing part on. Very little extension of this rule of this way of thinking is, that if every would be required, in order to apply it man is to have just what he wants, and to other civil cases, and also to embody

The student of Christian Science, than one person desires the same sion is the totality of law and its enthing! If each is to have what he forcement, understands that mental 'wants," what of other members of outrages, having in reality no existsociety, who may have the legal and ence or prerogative, are already before moral right to the very thing "wanted" the bar of spiritual judgment and are forever heralded to be mythical and Of course, these systems, which in- "without form and void." It is this

The Nile

its sands. Like some grave mighty thought

threading a dream, And times and things, as in that vision, seem

stands-

herd bands That roamed through the young world, the glory extreme Of high Sesostris, and that south

beam. The laughing queen that caught the world's great hands.

Then comes a mightier silence, stern and strong. As of a world left empty of its

throng.

And hear the fruitful stream lapsing along war petitions for victory, the one over 'Twixt villages, and think how we shall take

-Leigh Hunt.

Happiness and Duty Happiness is the natural flower of duty.-Phillips Brooks.

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With Key to

the Scriptures By

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THE CHRISTIAN' SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1919

EDITORIALS

The Australian Elections

ALTHOUGH the returns for the Australian federal elections, which took place last Saturday, are not yet quite complete, the results so far received are sufficient to show the composition of the new House of Representatives. The coalition of Liberals and Nationalist Labor. or the Nationalist Party, of which Mr. Hughes is the head, has secured 35 seats; the new Farmers Party 11 seats, and Official Labor 29. Thus Mr. Hughes is, once again, returned to power with a very good working majority over his Official Labor opponents, but the conspicuous feature of the elections is undoubtedly the appearance of the new Farmers Party, which has secured a sufficient number of seats to hold the balance of power in the new House. An alliance between the Farmers Party and Official Labor would be sufficient at any time to defeat the government.

That such an alliance will be made, however, is extremely unlikely. If it is true, as is asserted in some quarters, that Mr. Hughes has failed to grasp the importance of the farmers' movement, and has ignored the "urgent need" seen in certain circles for a policy of cooperation and conciliation in regard to the new Farmers Union, Official Labor, by its recent actions, has certainly not succeeded in commending itself to the farmer. Mr. Hughes, no doubt, would have been well advised to have taken the recent sweeping success of the farmers' candidate at the Echuca by-election, in a straight fight against

strange conglomerate which constitutes the present Official Labor Party, and supporting the Nationalists, the farmer will incline very definitely toward the Nationalists

a Nationalist, more seriously. And yet, it is safe to say

that when it comes to a choice between supporting that

The position of Official Labor in Australia is a peculiarly unsatisfactory one. Ever since it rose in its wrath, three years ago, and expelled Mr. Hughes and those who agreed with him on the conscription issue from its ranks, and Mr. Hughes retaliated by promptly forming a new party, and resuming the reins of government, Official Labor has had literally but one policy. That policy has been to secure the political downfall of Mr. Hughes. Everything has been sacrificed to this end. Larger aims and considerations have everywhere been ignored, and, as a consequence, Labor has been betrayed into many strange and devious paths. Thus, when Mr. Hughes led the Labor Party from one success to another, in the early days of the war, if Labor stood for anything it stood for law and order and progress, for loyalty to the British Commonwealth, and for a broad democratic policy which tolerated no preference for class or creed. Today, Official Labor is found ready to accept support from such subversive elements as One Big Unionism and its allied activities: whilst it entered the struggle just decided quite definitely under the political ægis of the Roman Catholic Church.

This last may prove to be Official Labor's most serius blunder. It is true there is more than a suspicion that the patronage of Dr. Mannix, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne, was by no means welcome to he Official Labor leaders, but that they brought it upon hemselves and upon their party is perfectly clear. That ame personal animosity to Mr. Hughes which led Labor into something very like an alliance with One-Big-Unionsm, earlier in the year, undoubtedly induced it to invite Mr. Ryan, the bitter opponent of Mr. Hughes' policy during the war, to forsake state for federal politics, and join the ranks of the Official Labor Party as "campaign director." No doubt Official Labor leaders could hardly have foreseen that, as soon as Mr. Ryan had been appointed, Dr. Mannix would hail him as the "great leader" from Queensland, or that Mr. Ryan would openly identify himself with the Roman Catholic church, and take the chair at an "Irish-Australian congress" which was to carry resolutions supporting the Sinn Fein movement. But whether they foresaw it or not, the whole levelopment was a disastrous one for the Official Labor

The great mass of Australian Labor is undoubtedly opposed to the Labor Party being used for denominational ends. And, whilst, up to a certain point, it is often grossly apathetic on the question, the moment it really understands what is going forward it begins to rouse itself, and, generally, to some purpose. In this particular case, the "new alignment," in all probability, went a long way toward deciding the election in favor of Mr. Hughes. It was a matter of general comment that the Nationalists entered the campaign at a disadvantage. The first enthusiasm over Mr. Hughes' home-coming had died down, and the Nationalists were feeling the full brunt of the irritation arising from the burdens of post-war conditions. From the moment, however, that Dr. Mannix saw fit publicly to bless Mr. Ryan and the Labor Party, and to wish them success, there was really very little doubt as to the result. The Nationalists saw their opportunity and seized it. They were no longer, they said in effect, fighting the Official Labor Party, but the "Mannix-Ryan party." Official Labor could make no reply. It could not disavow Dr. Mannix, whose help it had eagerly sought, and readily obtained in the struggle against conscription; and it could not publicly reprimand its own campaign director. For good or ill, Official Labor had to go forward, saddled with a veritable old man of the sea, and it went forward, as was really inevitable, to

Something Doing in Cotton

IF ONE is to judge by present indications, the cotton men are preparing, as the common phrase goes, to make a big killing. They see the general conditions shaping themselves in such a fashion that the cohorts of cotton, whether engaged in growing, or selling, or manufactur-

ing, are likely to realize profits, for the ten-year period now opening, far greater than any returns they have generally been able to count upon in recent periods of the past. Not this year, or even next year, perhaps, will the big returns come in; but for those who know how to work and wait, the near future is confidently expected to roll up great fortunes.

Some notion of all this filtered through to the popular consciousness at the time of the World's Cotton Conference in New Orleans, not long ago. Now a further hint of it is given in the buying up of cotton mills in England, and by the discussions that are taking place there Wherever cotton interests center. The outlook for cotton manufacturing, as financial interests view it, may be guessed from the recent purchase, by a wealthy South African and his friends, of the business of Horrockses, Crewdson & Co., Ltd., the great Manchester firm of spinners and manufacturers, and from the boom in Lancashire cotton mill shares, due to the buying of mills all over the county by one or more syndicates. Mill values are naturally being forced up, and they will continue, just as naturally, to rise until they reach the level which investors and speculators deem justified by trade prospects. The upward movement thus far is enough to substantiate a feeling, among those who are in a position to observe, that these prospects are favorable beyond all resent experience.

Naturally, the question rises, Why? And the answer can apparently be compressed into very brief form, namely, that the world's demand for cotton is increasing by leaps and bounds, while the production of cotton is not expected to show any considerable increases before the latter part of a decade at the earliest. As Professor John A. Todd, secretary of the Empire Cotton Growing Committee, told British textile men after his return to England from the New Orleans conference, the supply of cotton for the next five or ten years is seriously threatened, and pre-war records of production will not be broken, if, indeed, they are even maintained. The world demand for cotton will go on increasing, yet there will be no steadily increasing acreage from America, and the increases now contemplated from Egypt and India are hardly looked for before the end of several years.

Now, of course, this sort of thing has the appearance of being the inevitable result of natural developments. If, as the cotton interests assure us so seriously, every man in India's teeming masses now aspires to wear cotton socks, whereas a few years ago he was content to go barefoot; and if, as anyone can figure out for himself, the tremendous increase of automobiles is alone necessitating the use, in tire fabrics, of 500,000 bales of cotton out of a total world supply of hardly more than 2,000,000 bales, it is easy to see that either more cotton will have to be produced, or else there will be keener competition for whatever may be available.

One might judge that no strong reasons appear to be forthcoming against increasing the production of cotton. Vet there is a reason. It underlies the talk of cotton shortage quite generally. And that reason is the disposition of cotton growers to take advantage of the general situation to raise the price of cotton beyond anything that they have heretofore ventured to hope for. The American south, for example, at the very time when conditions are shaping up for a cotton shortage, is urging the diversification of crops. It advises farmers to grow less cotton and more of feed and, food crops. Improved methods of growing, storing, and marketing cotton, are, to be sure, a part of this advice. But the effect of it, if followed, will be to cut down cotton production just at the time when the world supply is most inadequate. And there is little doubt that the farmer is expected to profit by the world's need. In a word, he is advised to raise less cotton, and to hold it until he shall be able to realize more on his reduced acreage than he formerly could realize by turning his whole farm to cotton.

It is to be regretted that the ethics of business seem at present to reach no higher level than this would indicate. Nobody can reasonably expect the cotton growers and manufacturers to supply the world with cotton products without fair return for their great and useful activity on the world's behalf. But the weight of such a tremendous campaign as any that would seem to hold up a world for a price, even in such a commonplace affair as that of cotton, must in the last analysis be measured in other terms than those of legitimate profit. And the motive of the cotton interests, wherever they are and however they may be concerned, will show clearly in proportion as they bend unremitting effort, everywhere, to stimulating, not preventing, the growth of this staple of which the whole world now stands in need.

Limiting the Size of Newspapers

UNDOUBTEDLY there must be proper conservation of news-print paper as well as of the other important commodities of the present. True economy in this is by no means a restriction on the furnishing of real news to the public. Instead it means that the actual news of the world will stand out the more clearly when what is not worth while is eliminated. Thus the bills, just introduced in both houses of the United States Congress, to limit the size of newspapers and other periodicals by imposing a higher postal rate on all issues of more than a certain number of pages, deserve the earnest consideration, not only of the lawmakers but of the publishers themselves. Every legitimate journal, including even the smallest, is entitled to its share of the supply of paper. If, then, as Senator Jones of New Mexico maintains, there is waste on the part of big city dailies to the detriment of the small country sheets, some way of equitable distribution must be worked out.

A paper that has too many pages defeats its own purposes. Of course, the most glaring instance of utter lack of selection in a periodical is the Congressional Record. And this repository of unculled eloquence, not to speak of "laughter" and "applause" that have never existed except in type, nobody reads. Such an unedited anomaly will certainly have to be radically condensed, if not suspended, to convince the newspaper world that the lawmakers are really sincere in their desire to clear up-the paper situation. But with the accomplishment of this, there is no reason why other papers should not make

A paper in which the news trickles along amid tremendous sand-bars of advertisements provides hardly the most satisfactory voyage for the eye of the reader. Surely the old-fashioned propaganda of the patent medicine concerns and the newer propaganda of boards of health could well be spared. Many a six-inch headline likewise would not be missed. And if, in addition, much of the trivial and objectionable, not only in news and advertising but in the section after section of special features, were left out, much waste would be prevented and the periodicals themselves would be much more readable. Any periodical needs to be genuinely compact in order to make a permanent success.

to make a permanent success.

Just what constitutes genuine compactness it is hard to say. The regulations proposed in the two bills, 24 pages for the daily newspaper, 36 pages for the Sunday issue, 75 pages for the weekly publication, and 100 pages for the monthly, would seem not unreasonable. Of course no periodical would be limited to such a number of pages; but the increased postage on any more bulky issues would be a considerable deterrent. There should be no limit to the free publication of real news and of what is worth while generally. The periodical as a presentation of thought and action deserves every sort of right encouragement. This, however, is no excuse for sheer wastage and futility. The press of the world should be sincerely interested in economy of newsprint paper, for conservation means greater effectiveness. The publication that is bound to succeed is not the one that admits everything to its pages, but rather the one that has an immense reserve force back of what it

China's New Bible

AFTER continuous labor extending over more than a quarter of a century by Chinese and foreign scholars, the announcement is made that a new translation of the Bible has been completed for the Chinese people. The publication of this translation at an early date, under the title of the "Revised Mandarin Bible," is announced by the American Bible Society. The completion of the work will, it is stated, place this particular version in the hands of more individuals than were ever reached by any other translation. There have been Bibles in China for many years, of course, millions of them, but the forthcoming issue will be the first translated into the national language of the Chinese, and it is claimed that it will be the most nearly perfect literary production in the Chinese Republic.

It will be interesting to many observers the world over to take careful note, in the years to come, of the effect of this translation upon the masses of the people of China. From the point of view of the western world, China is not rich in literature. This estimate is not disputed by many of the Chinese educated in American and European colleges. Confucius, when he edited what the Chinese denominate the sacred canons, in the sixth century before the Christian era, prescribed the model of Chinese literary form, and reached, in the belief of his followers, the pinnacle of philosophic wisdom. These classics, including the works edited and actually written by the philosopher, as well as those written by those who called themselves his disciples, possibly excel, in literary merit at least, the works of any other ancient civilization. and it is true that no other written words have for so many centuries molded the character, culture, morals, and government of so great a nation. The veneration given throughout the centuries to the wisdom of Confucius has, because of the constant study of his philosophy, preserved the language almost unchanged for thirty centuries, and set a permanent standard in the nation's literature. In one of the books of this great series, that known as the "Analects" of Confucius, in which his views and maxims are retailed by his disciples, there are given what purport to be accounts of the habits and records of the teachings of the great Chinese moralist. In it there is found the sage's text on altruism, called the Golden Rule, in its Chinese form, which, translated, reads: "What you would not others should do unto you, do not unto them."

One familiar with the history of the Bible as it is today, its vicissitudes in maintaining its existence throughout the Dark Ages, and its battles against formalism in a later period, will find in the efforts to destroy the influence, as well as the very existence, of the writings of Confucius, an interesting parallel. Even sympathetic critics of the Chinese philosopher admit that, while his doctrines and literary style became supreme, his formalism repressed original research among his countrymen. The first definite attempt to combat this conservatism was manifested in 213 B. C., by the First Emperor of Ts'in, who decreed the destruction of all the works of Confucius and of his disciples, save the first, the "I-king," the "Book of Changes." This effort was abortive, for in another half century, or thereabouts, the ancient philosophy was revived with renewed strength and influence, under the Han dynasty. But while, down through the centuries, the Chinese have proved their right to be designated as students, as shown by the production of voluminous encyclopædias and dictionaries, and by compilations of such scattered writings as appeal particularly to the Chinese people, it can hardly be said, even today, that there is a Chinese literature. Yet this conclusion, which the more advanced students of the Orient will not controvert, does not detract from the estimate which the world has accorded to the intellectuality attained by this

Will the philosophy generally accepted by the western world, and now made available to the followers of Confucius, supplant the doctrines and theories adhered to almost unceasingly for so many centuries? The innovation is not the result alone of the plans and desires of scholars and churchmen of the Occident. Chinese scholars of the first rank have labored faithfully for years to bring this new translation to their countrymen. That it is regarded as authentic is vouched for by one of the scholars who has devoted many years to the work just completed. Concerning it he makes this interesting statement: "To me it has been a constant marvel that the Bible, as it has been now rendered, both in the classical style and in the Mandarin colloquial, is so near an approach to the original language of the Scriptures. Just here we may be thankful that the Bible is almost free from abstract terms, so foreign to the genius of the Chinese tongue."

Notes and Comments

When the leaders of the American Legion decided upon the disuse of military titles in civil life, nobody, probably, thought of that stout old Revolutionary patriot. Governor Trumbull of Connecticut; but the Governor in his time expressed the same idea in a way that is worth quoting. It was after the General Assembly, in 1777, had adopted "His Excellency" as the "stile, title or appellation of the Governor or Commander in Chief. But the Governor, says a recently published biography, found the idea distasteful. "High-sounding titles," he told the Assembly, "intoxicate the mind, inginerate envy, breed disorders in a commonwealth, and ought to be avoided."

STREATHAM has been catching sight of some peregrine falcons circling in the air during these cold days. They are rarely seen in the Home Counties, bwing to the war waged on them in past years by gamekeepers. It is on record that a pair of falcons nested for a number of years upon the top of one of the Westminster Abbey towers, greatly to the dismay, naturally, of the pigeons of the neighborhood.

As MIGHT have been expected, the publication-by the United States Government of a "Tentative Quantity and Cost Budget Necessary to Maintain a Single Woman in the Clerical Service of the Government in Washington in Health and Decency" did not escape the amused attention of an American editor. Commenting on the sum of between 38 and 30 cents a week for amusements, the New York Sun remarks, "In the crude precincts of unofficial life a rough and ready thinker might have said, 'Well, make it 40 cents." The clothing of this Single Woman in the Clerical Service, it appears, should reasonably cost her \$240.15 a year, and her contribution to "religious organizations" is figured at 10 cents a week. Certainly it may be argued that, from the point of view of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, one may be both wholesomely and decently amused, and genuinely interested in church work, without exceeding a very modest expenditure. But one does sympathize with the hypothetical Single Woman in the Clerical Service it she has a charitable disposition; and one does wonder just how much and what kind of amusement can be purchased for 39 cents a week.

IF THE process of beating swords into plowshares cannot yet be described as a fait accompli, certain things have taken place which may faintly presage that ideal. It is understood, says The Times of London, that Woolwich Arsenal is to be used for the manufacture of railway rolling-stock. And apart from orders placed for the construction of locomotives and wagons, considerable strides have already been made in the provision of articles required for the public service. To mention a few novelties, 10,000 milk churns have been made, 6,000,000 medals are being struck, and coins for British Honduras are being manufactured from the nickel tops of bullets. Thus the Arsenal may, it is hoped, be kept at its present strength, the workers engaged in peaceful enterprise, though ready for any emergency.

ALTHOUGH some reference to his history books may be necessary in order to refresh the average American citizen's memory as to just who and what went over the Old Santa Fé Trail, the name is familiar enough to make him wonder what some of the people who live along the famous highway in Kansas are thinking of when they propose to erase it by the road building now under contemplation. Historic highways nowadays are not so lightly discarded, at least in older parts of the United States; and this feeling evidently exists in Kansas, for the Kansas City Times expresses objection. "In the days" to come," says the Times, "when the State feels the necessity of recovering its points of historic interest, it will regret the fact that it has made no provision for their preservation from the beginning." One hopes that opposition will save the Santa Fé-Trail.

IN PHOTOGRAPHY, speed is a valuable asset; and if the more leisurely methods of bygone days had some advantages, it is often desirable to complete the process in an absolute minimum of time. Flashlight photography gave a good example of what it could do at a recent meeting of the Royal College of Science Chemical Society in South Kensington, London. A lantern slide photograph of the chairman was put on the screen within half an hour of the exposure. The plate was rapidly developed and washed, then fixed in a solution declared to be effective in thirty seconds. Then followed two minutes' more washing, and removal of the hypo by dilute permanganate. Next came a two minutes' bath in formalin, a rinse, a hot-air drying, and, finally, printing on a lantern plate. This sounds like a distinct advance on the lightning portraiture, "done while you wait" of the peripatetic seaside artists.

For at least 10,000 years, says a writer who has made a hobby of collecting old lamps, there was practically no change in the type of lamp with which mankind sought to carry on his affairs after nightfall. The ancient Romans, for example, used almost identically the same kind of lamp as the so-called "betty" that the Pilgrims brought to America in the Mayflower. A container held the oil, and a wick, floating or loosely confined in it. provided a "smoky, smelly spark of light," all the more inconvenient because the oil was so crude and the wick had frequently to be "picked up" and freed of the accumulated carbon crust. Yet the "betty" had its conveniences, for it possessed a staple by which it could be hung up almost anywhere. Not till 1782, it is surprising to learn, did Argand, a Swiss or French chemist, conceive the idea of a lamp with a wick and chimney; less surprising is it to know that Benjamin Franklin took a hand in the matter and discovered that two wicks placed close together were better than one.